

Putting It All Together

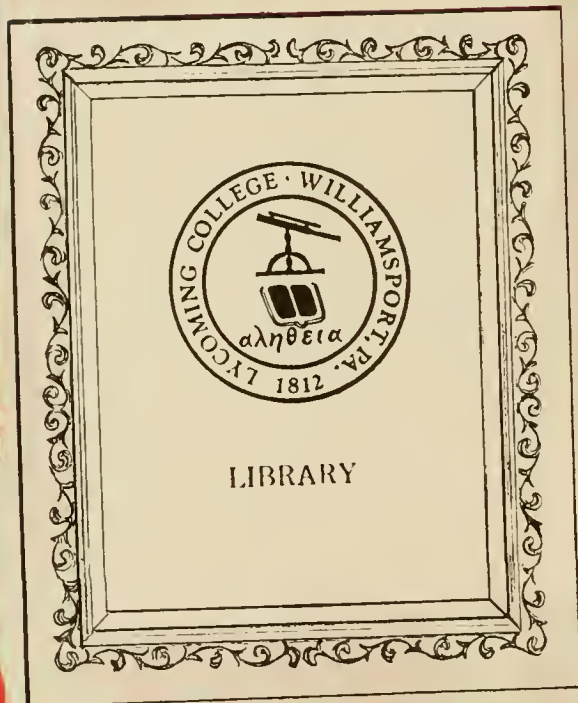


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PEOPLE

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GRADUATION

Baccalaureate ... Commence-
ment ... cap and gown ... diplo-
ma ... all part of our senior
year. Graduation day has come.
The end is finally here. After
four long years of "Putting It All
Together" we may not think
that this is the end. In fact, it is a
new beginning.



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help "Putting It All Together"
would be impossible.



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THE 1986 ARROW



*Lycoming College
Williamsport, Pa.*

Piece-By-Piece



Top: Striving to do her best, freshman Deb Burkland works hard on her Biology Principle's lab.

Above: Pat Dietrich takes the blood pressure of a willing patient during the Nursing Health Fair held in March.



A group of freshmen looks on as the annual "Lycopoly" event takes place.



"A home away from home," Crever Hall is a co-educational dorm housing the quiet floor.

Pursuing that ultimate goal — a 4.0 cum, the MAC playoffs, surviving finals week, seeing the Hooters, paying that astronomical phone bill, donating a pint of blood, finding a job, earning a degree — The students of Lycoming College made 1985-86 a year of "Putting It All Together."

By taking the last two required courses in their major, progressing through those two hour classes, surviving the grueling practices on the gridiron, or walking the procession for a diploma, students worked piece-by-piece to achieve the whole.

Not all students' desires were the same. They rose each day with a similar idea in mind, however — Putting It All Together.



ell Work and No



Top: Sports may be seen as an outlet while in college. Basketball may be just such a sport. **Above: Work may be** an activity besides studying when at college. This Seiler's worker takes advantage of just such an opportunity.



Breaking her daily routine of studying, Wendy Park packs snow during the first snowfall of the season.

Play"



Above: Getting by with some help from a friend, Kathy Csoman has her hair styled by Jen Dagna before the **Blithe Spirit** presentation.

As the old saying goes, "All work and no play makes Johnny a dull boy," may have been the criterion for student involvement in activities at Lycoming. Whether working through campus employment or taking part in a drama presentation, students took a break from the daily routine of studying. Freshman Wendy Park commented, "You have to take a break from studying once in a while or you'll go crazy."

Although the old saying "All work and no play . . ." may not have been the ultimate criterion for students' involvement, Lyco students did engage in other activities besides cracking the books.



Triumph and Tragedy

The Space Shuttle ... a new Mass Comm building ... Achille Lauro ... longer lunch hours ... the Statue of Liberty ... AIDS ... A year filled with tragedy and triumph.

One cannot easily forget the tragedy of the Space Shuttle Challenger. Students filled the lounges of dorms in an effort to hear the news of the explosion aboard the Challenger as well as the unfortunate deaths of the seven astronauts aboard.

Terrorism was also around as an Italian cruise ship, the Achille Lauro, was hijacked. The terrorists, claiming to be members of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, demanded the freedom of fifty comrades in Israel. A handicapped passenger, New York resident Leon Klinghoffer was pushed overboard after a shot was fired to his forehead. Although events such as these were taking place, not all seemed hopeless.

AIDS claimed the lives of nearly 9,000 patients creating a panic in the U.S. After the disease claimed the life of the actor Rock Hudson, however, a move was made to raise funds to combat the dreaded virus.

The economy hit an upswing in the U.S. and the nearly completed Statue of Liberty was prepared for re-dedication. As many looked to the sky for

Halley's Comet, some realized that maybe all was not bad.

At Lycoming efforts were made to create a much-needed Mass Communications facility. Mass Comm majors felt new facilities were urgently needed.

An attempt was made to bring students and administrators together when a "Meet with the Administrators" program was held. Issues such as extended library hours, a lack of Business professors, longer lunch hours, the \pm grading scale, and better security were discussed.

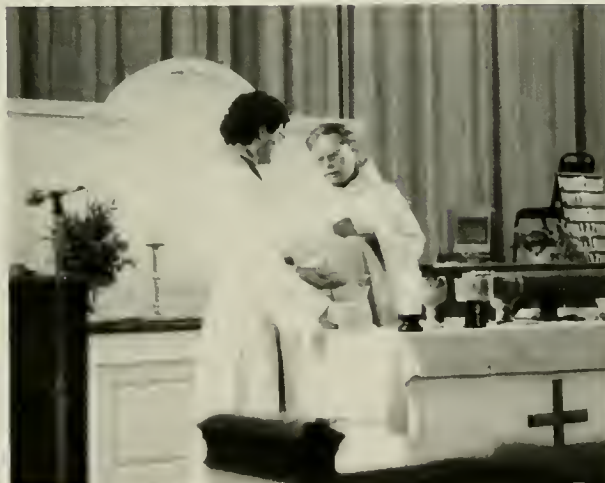
Unfortunately Lycoming College was not free from tragedy in the past year. Thomas Jenkins, a freshman from Ramsey, New Jersey, lost control of his car Parent's Weekend, crashing into a boulder. The incident claimed Jenkins' life. Fire destroyed the home of Maxine McCormick, Lycoming's Records Clerk, on September 7, 1985, claiming the life of her son Kevin. Careless smoking was deemed the cause of the disastrous fire.

Whenever one looks back over a year it's apparent that the year was tainted with tragedy yet blessed with triumphs. The previous year appeared to be no different to the students of Lycoming College as well as the world.

During a question and answer session sponsored by the Political Science Club, Republican Congressman George Gekas answered questions about federal budget cuts, increased defense spending, "Star Wars" and the 1988 Presidential election.



Current
Events
85-86



Left: The demolition of the old Fine Arts building offers space for a possible Mass Communications building. **Above:** Father John Tamalis serves his final mass with his successor Father Mike Kirwin. **Top:** Efforts were made to increase hours in the college library, the location for the brunt of most studying at Lyco. **Above Left:** Flying at half-staff the Stars and Stripes acted as a reminder of the tragic space shuttle accident.





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People

President Betty Barrick, advisor Dale Bower, secretary Claudia Weissbach and vice-president Ken Schmidt gather at the Senior Party.



Always ready with a smile, Dale Bower and his wife Mary congratulate the Class of '86 on their graduation.



Wearing many "hats" Dale Bower has served both the college and this class well.



Following commencement, Dale Bower pauses to speak with a parent.





Dedication

Returning to his alma mater eighteen years ago, Dale V. Bower became the Director of Alumni Affairs. In the years that followed, Dale also served as Director of Office Services and Director of Church Relations before assuming his current position as Director of Planned Giving.

As if these duties weren't enough, Dale assumed the role of class advisor for many of the past eighteen senior classes at Lycoming. Dale gave up much of his free time running errands for the Senior Class and many Saturdays working the concession stand at the football games. Dale had no regrets for doing these tasks. He unselfishly gave his time to this senior class, as he did for so many classes before.

It is with great pleasure that the 1986 Arrow is dedicated to Mr. Dale V. Bower.



Dale V. Bower



Joseph J. Abbott, Jr.
Business Administration/
History



Michael W. Acosta
Biology
Psychology



Scott C. Aderhold
Economics/Philosophy



Cynthia K. Armstrong
Physics
Philosophy



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English



Mark Blackwell
Accounting/Economics



Leonard D. Boclair, III
Accounting
Economics



Susan Bomgardner
Mass Communication
Spanish



Meg Louise Altenderfer
Mass Communication/Art



Lisa Marie Angelo
Theatre
French



Amy E. Archer
Biology



Kim Ann Bartlett
Psychology
French



Patricia L. Bell
Biology



Beth Ann Bishop
Sociology
Psychology



Pamela Boodey
Sociology
Psychology

Debbie Hartsock contributes to the band's performance with her talent on the flute.





Debra Bopf
International Studies/Economics

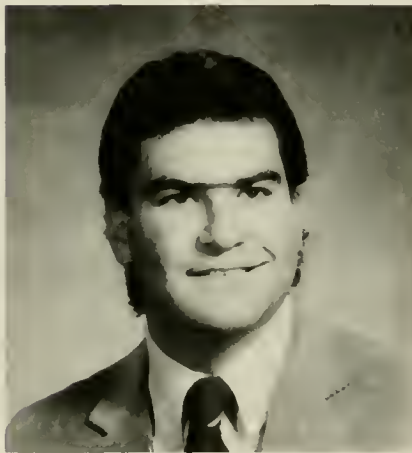


Mary Jo Boures
Mass Communication

Betty Barrick gazes at Niagra Falls while on the Band Tour to Canada.



Deborah Ann Brandt
Sociology



John S. Bregartner
Business Administration



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Sociology



Barbara Jean Burnett
Biology
American History



Beth Anne Burns-Provard
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Christopher M. Burns
History/Political Science



Kim Rocky, Dean Van Marter, President Blumer and Mr. & Mrs. Harold Altenderfer take part in the ceremony honoring Meg Altenderfer on her selection as a College Division Academic All-American.



Gina M. Boyer
Music
Mathematics



Mary Beth Brennan
Art



Julie A. Brion
Mass Communication



Samuel C. Burch
History



Thomas W. Butts
Mathematics
Technical Theatre



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Criminal Justice/Psychology



Dolores "Dee" Callahan
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Administration/Economics



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Nursing



Bruce Marco Carl
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Biology



Kathryn A. Cassady
Accounting



Enjoying themselves at the Senior Party
are Pam Boodey and Betty Barrick.



Janemarie Cerminaro
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Economics



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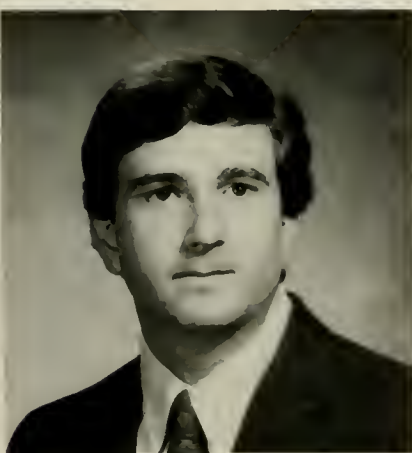
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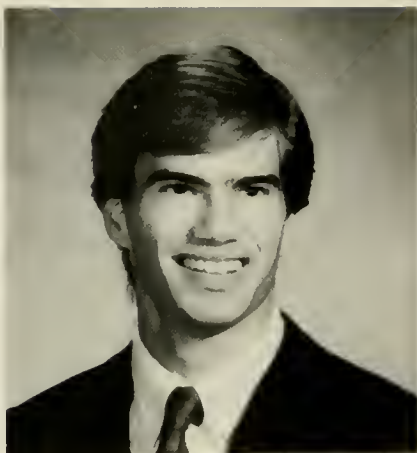
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Biology



A ceramics project receives the finishing touches from Mary Jane Frank.



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Business Administration



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Nursing



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Political Science



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Physics



Drueann Dieffenbach
Nursing



Pat Dietrich
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Biology



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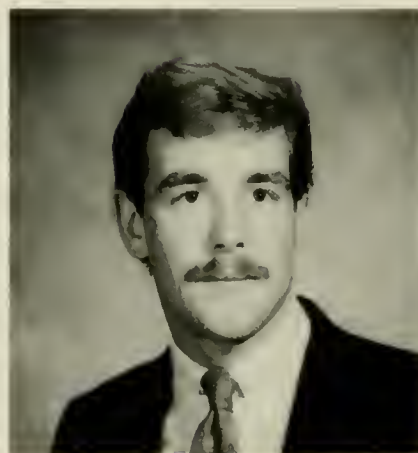
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Mary Jane Frank
Biology



Braith Eldridge
Business Administration

Pennington Lounge provided a place for Shari Heim and Tom Wapinsky to review before an exam.



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Psychology



Helen Fitzgerald
Mathematics
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Psychology



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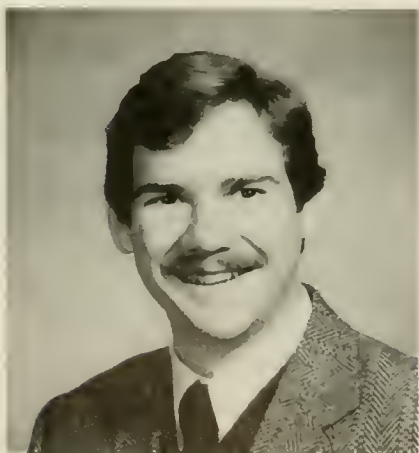
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Mass Communication



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Accounting/Economics



Lisa Anne Grillo
Mass Communication



With her classmates looking on, Deb Hammaker accepts her diploma from President Frederick Blumer.



Debra D. Hammaker
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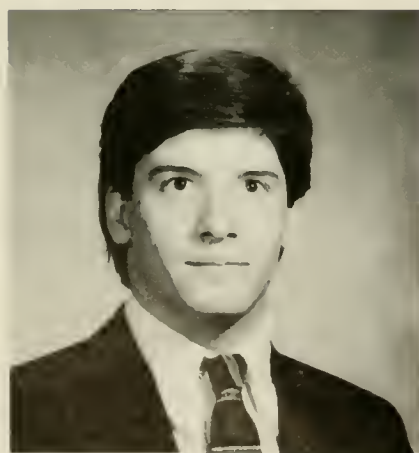
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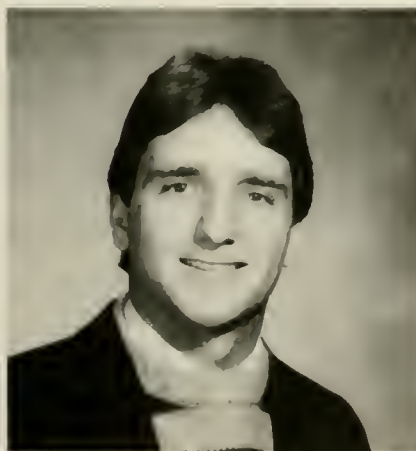
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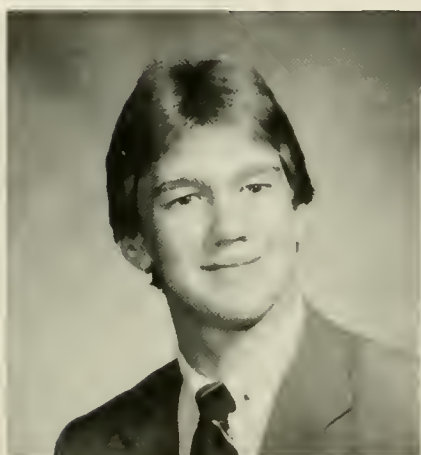
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Following a cross country meet, Senior Joe Abbott receives congratulations from a teammate.



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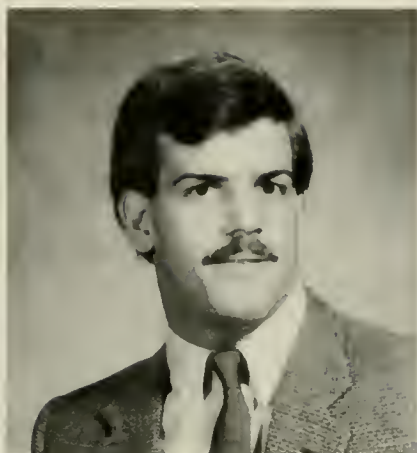
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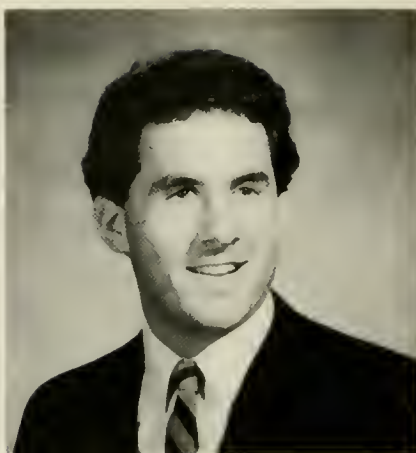
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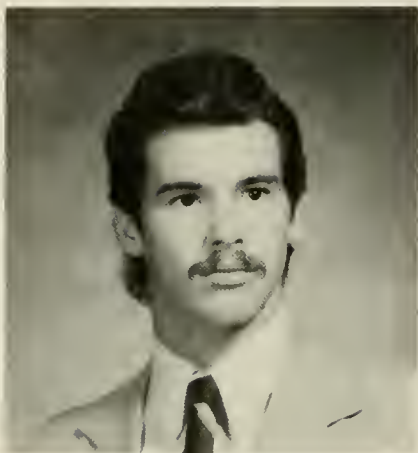
Delay after delay plagued the move of the mailroom to its new facilities in the basement of Rich Hall, making the promise that each student would have his/her own mailbox just a dream for the seniors. Although finished by mid-semester the new mailroom, equipped with 1,324 individual mailboxes, never opened to serve the students. Opinions on the new location ranged from "I hope this new system will be more efficient so I'll get my mail on time" to "I think the new mailroom is a waste of time and money." For better or worse, the mailboxes in Wertz Student Center have been retired.



Michele S. Münger
Business Administration



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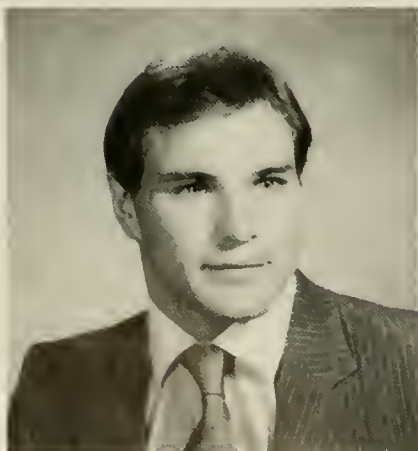
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Accounting



Joseph Parsnik
Criminal Justice
Political Science



Michael Marshall Patterson
Business Administration



Scott R. Pelton
Economics



A favorite table or comfortable chair provides a good place to study.



Linda M. Potter
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Zokaa K. Rajjoub
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Photography



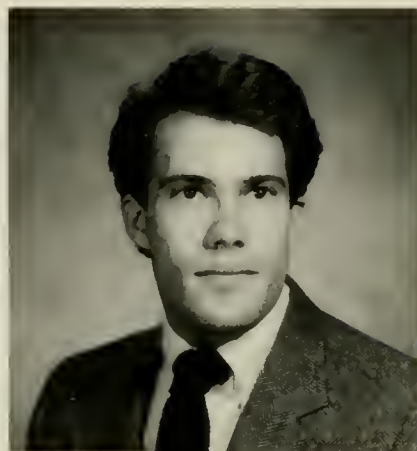
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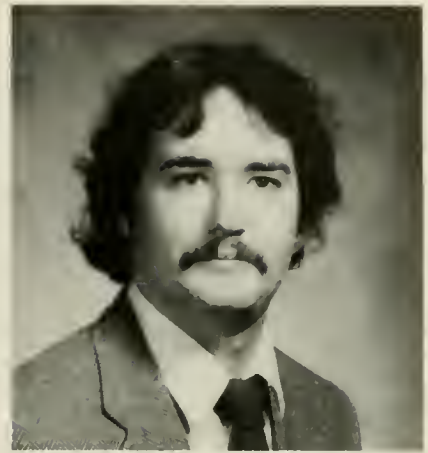
Many students can be found relaxing in the sun between classes.



William Toner
Mathematics/
Business Administration



Senior art major Debbie Rosen puts the finishing touches on her statue.



Scott A. Smith
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Business Administration/
Economics



Kelly Strait
Biology



Jay Thomson
Business Administration



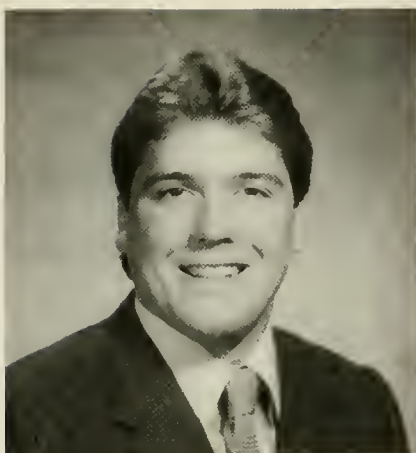
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Administration/Economics



Kris Woods
Sociology



Proudly displaying her graduation present from fellow band members is senior Kerri Harkleroad.

In Memoriam

Michael James Bower

June 6, 1964 — Jan. 28, 1984



LYCOMING COLLEGE
WILLIAMSPORT, PA. 17701

OFFICE OF
THE PRESIDENT

Dear Seniors,

Who will remember what actually happened at Lycoming College during 1985-86? No one and everyone! We will remember what the many events actually meant to us but we may not remember the facts as they occurred. It is more important to remember the significance of what happens than it is to be able to recall the circumstances under which it happens.

I hope you had many memorable experiences in 1985-1986 and that reflecting on these in years to come, you will discover they have become more meaningful with the passage of time. Friendship matures as surely as we do ourselves. It grows and becomes increasingly valuable. What you have learned also gains new significance as time affords a broader perspective for understanding its significance. Life grows better because we have shared important things and continue to share a common memory of Lycoming College. Best wishes always.

Sincerely,

Frederick E. Blumer
Frederick E. Blumer
President

Dr. Frederick E. Blumer
President





LYCOMING COLLEGE
WILLIAMSPORT, PA 17701

To the Class of 1986,

Congratulations! As the newest of Lycoming College's alumni, let me welcome you into the fold. While I chatted with graduates and parents on the quad after commencement on that truly technicolor day, a student who graduated a few years ago came over to say "hello." He had recently changed positions and was now finishing a management training program with a large firm headquartered in New York. He was very eager to tell me how well Lycoming prepared him for this position. He rubs shoulders daily, he explained, with graduates of very fine institutions, but he was pleased to discover that he competed very well. I appreciated his thoughtfulness in wanting to share that perception with someone from the college.

I hope you will find that Lycoming prepared you equally well, no matter what path you follow. But I hope you will also value Lycoming in many ways, especially as the years slip quietly by. I hope it will be remembered as a place of warm and lasting friendships, as a place where you laughed and cried and matured into young manhood and womanhood. Jobs will be found and careers will be forged, but life is to be lived and enjoyed to the fullest. I hope you will live yours richly, with maturity, sensitivity and compassion. If we have helped there--then we can be proud!

Shirley Van Marter

Shirley Van Marter,
Dean of the College

Dr. Shirley Van Marter
Dean of the College



LYCOMING COLLEGE
WILLIAMSPORT, PENNA. 17701

OFFICE
OF
STUDENT SERVICES

To: The Class of 1986 in 1991 and beyond.

Fond memories are your own private and personal legacy of your years at Lycoming. Friendships unbroken by time or distance were created and have continued since you left the campus in 1986.

What else do you have left as evidence of your time at Lycoming? What do you still hold on to that you experienced when you were a student so long ago? Now that you have been away from Lycoming, what do you still value from those years which you can never repeat?

I am writing to you now as if you were reading this one, five, ten, twenty-five or fifty years in the future. Yearbooks have value as an album of faces and names that need reconnection after years of separation. The older we get, the more we forget.

As years pass, we tend to remember the good things and forget the bad. That is one value of time. It helps put things into perspective - and the older we become, the more we tend to recall events, people and places with fondness. It will happen to you, if it has not already occurred in your life. The fears, the anxieties, the bad times recede from our memories and become harder and harder to recall with passage of time.

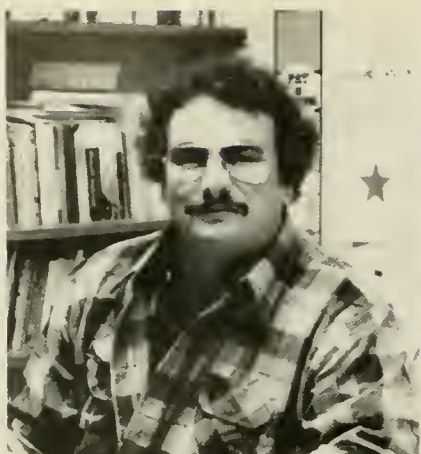
This is the gift given to all of us. We never really appreciate it until it is too late to recognize what we owe to others for the role they have played in our growth as a person. So, like the AT & T ads that urged you to "touch someone" why don't you pick up your phone now and call your favorite prof, or a classmate you haven't seen just to tell them that you remember them as an important part of your life. Continue to be in touch with those who cared about you, and for whom you cared. That is the secret of Lycoming - someone cared! You will pass it on to someone else, if Lycoming still has any meaning for you at this time in your life, whether you read this in 1991 or in 2036.

Sincerely,

Jack C. Buckle
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Dean of Student Services

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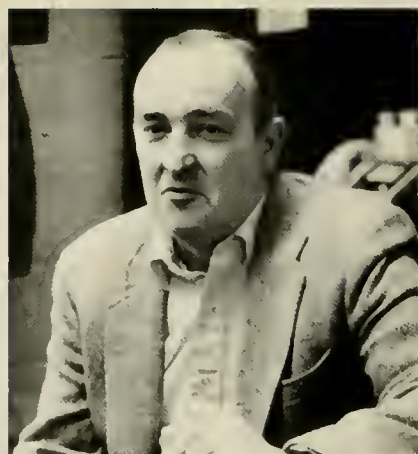




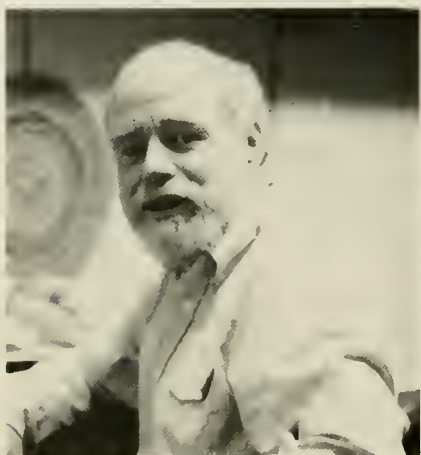
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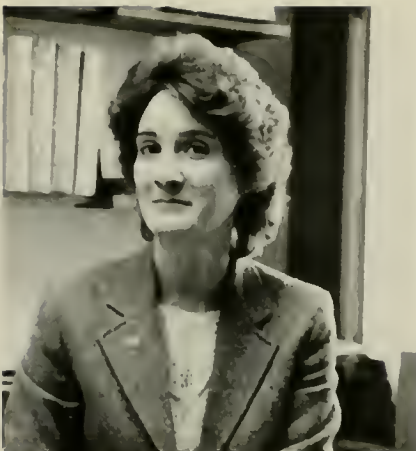
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Instructor



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Director of General Chemistry Labs



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Dr. Gary M. Boerckel
Music
Assistant Professor



A familiar sight to both students and faculty, the Academic Center is the hub of student faculty activities on campus.



Dr. Chris A. Cherrington
Education
Assistant Professor

“The reason I chose Lycoming College was because the small campus allows for a close bond between the students and faculty.” This answer is often given by students when asked why they chose Lycoming to be the place to further their education.

Lycoming College had a student body of 1129 students and employed 82 full-time faculty for the 1985-1986

term. This allowed for a 15:1 student faculty ratio giving each individual student more attention and therefore, an opportunity for a better education.

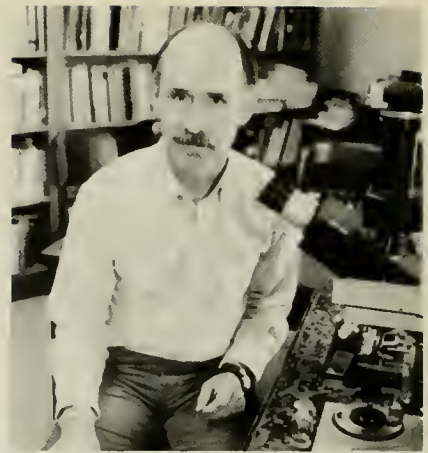
There are many benefits to attending a small college such as Lycoming. The small student faculty ratio resulting in a closer bond between students and faculty is certainly among this list of benefits.



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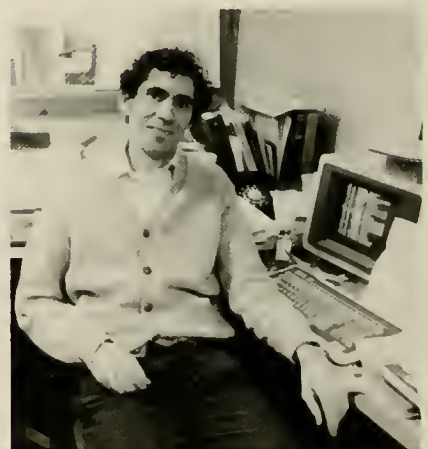
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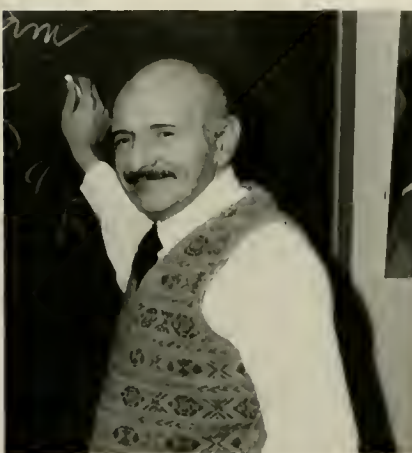
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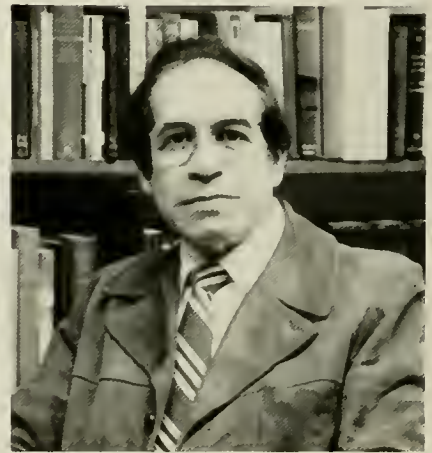
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The Goodyear blimp took refuge in the city of Williamsport to escape the wrath of Hurricane Gloria.



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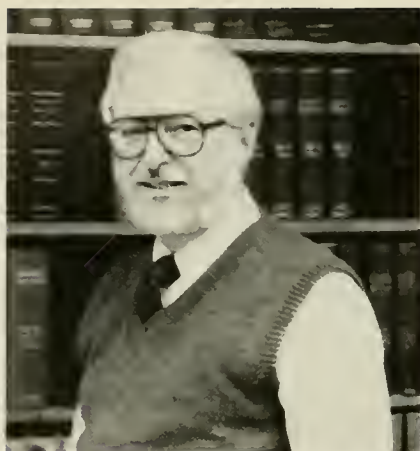
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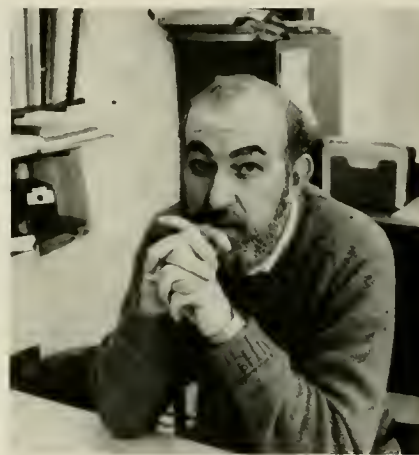
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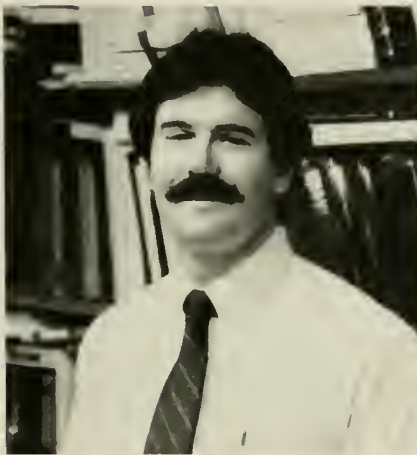
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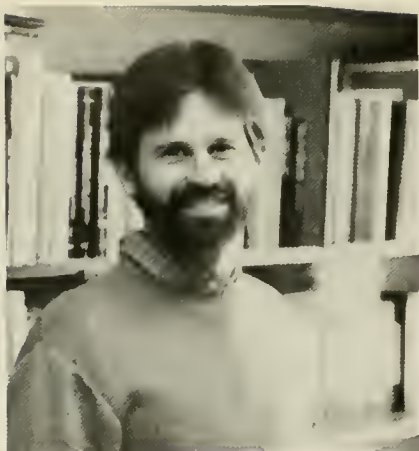
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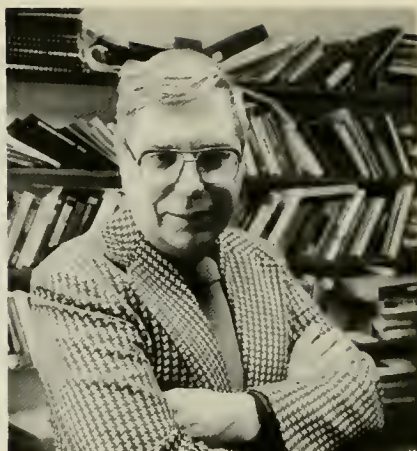
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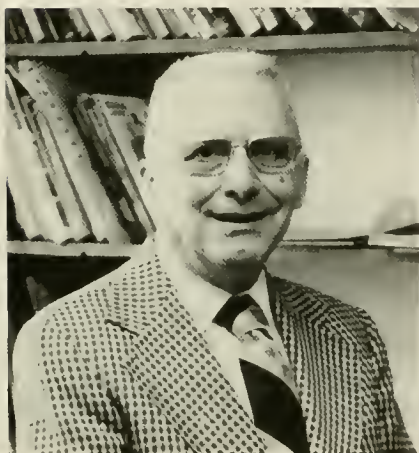
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A full parking lot was not an unusual sight from the Academic Center.



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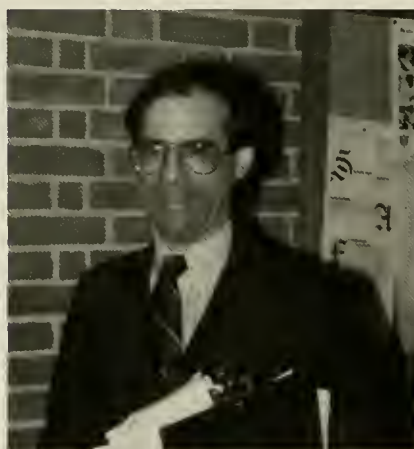
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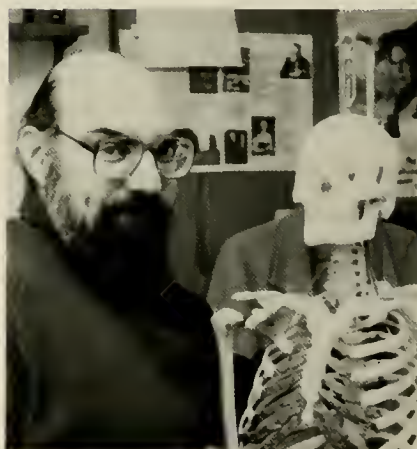
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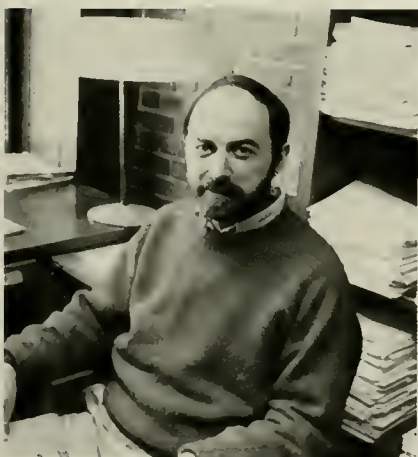
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Mr. Jerry Zufelt, Dr. Michael Roskin and Dr. Richard Morris compare notes during the Parents' Weekend reception which gives students, faculty and staff an opportunity to mingle.



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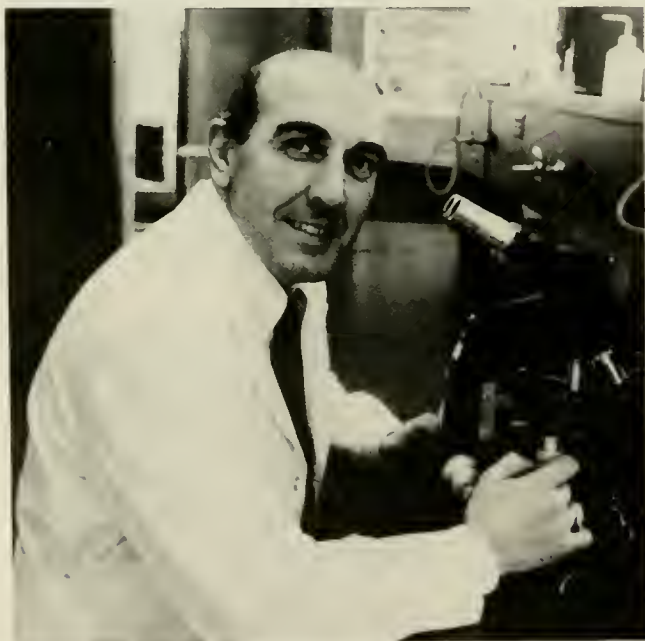
In the classroom and beyond

The faculty of Lycoming College are scholars who have dedicated their lives to education. Teaching is their first love, but the classroom is not the only place they do their work.

For some the study of a medieval text may be a life's work. For others, composing music or creating art is a passion. For still others, a scientific laboratory is their "home away from home."

Many on the faculty have published significant books or articles on their research, yet the highest priority is teaching. Putting all of these people, with all of their diverse interests, together is what creates a college — the institution we know as Lycoming College.

Using both his computer and a keyboard, Dr. Grant Jeffers works in the electronic music studio.



Outside of class, Dr. Robert Zaccaria can be found studying the pigmentation of newts through his microscope.



Right: Mrs. Mary Baggett assists Cinnamon Jessell with her general chemistry lab.

Below: A "pro" with a sewing machine, Jerry Allen not only designs, but builds, costumes for the Arena Theatre productions.



Dr. Fred Thayer can be found conducting the Lycoming College Choir when he's not teaching *Music Theory*.



Seated: Irene V. Gohrig, Secretary to the Dean of Student Services. **Standing:** Madlyn L. Williams, Secretary to the Dean of the College; Phyllis M. Holmes, Secretary to the President.



Faculty Secretaries: Judith L. Hart, Biology & Chemistry Depts.; Jean Gair, Music & Art Depts.; Marilyn Mullings, Second floor Academic Center; Judy A. Knittle, First floor Academic Center; June L. Evans, Nursing Dept.; Gladys Engel, Theatre Dept.; Sheran L. Swank, Third floor Academic Center.



Admissions Staff. Seated, L-R: Mary E. Herring, Director of Admissions; Barbara Dodd, Admissions Counselor; Rita A. Ciurlino, Admissions Counselor; Ned E. Strauser, Admissions Counselor; Esther L. Henninger, Secretary to the Director of Admissions. **Standing, L-R:** Mary E. Dahlgren, Assistant for Admissions/Computer Applications; Helen J. Boe, Typist/clerk; John G. Lamade, Assistant Director of Admissions.

Office of Student Services. Seated, L-R: JoAnne B. Day, Associate Dean of Students for Career Development; Christine MacKenzie, Director of Student Activities; Deborah E. Weaver, Manager of Residence Halls Operations; Nathalie Beck, Secretary, Residence Life Office. **Standing, L-R:** Gary W. Gates, Assistant Dean of Students for Campus Life; George W. Brelsford, Director of Residence Halls Programming; Lorraine Little, Secretary, Student Activities; Elizabeth G. Cowles, Secretary, Career Development.



United Campus Ministry. Rev. Michael Kirwin, Chaplain to Roman Catholic Students; Rev. Marie J. Lindhorst, Chaplain; Patricia S. Wittig, Secretary, United Campus Ministry Center.



After many years of dedicated service to Lycoming College, Mrs. Betty Paris announced her retirement as Registrar.



Registrar's Office. Seated: Diana Webster, Records and Data Manager; D. Maxine McCormick, Recorder. **Standing:** Roxanne Seddon, Secretary to the Registrar; Betty J. Paris, Registrar.



College Advancement Office. Seated, L-R: Doris McCoy, Secretary, Alumni & Parent Relations; Phyllis B. Myers, Secretary, Alumni & Parent Relations; Beth Anne Brossman, Gift Records Clerk. **Standing, L-R:** J. Barton Meyer, Executive Director for College Advancement; Dale V. Bower, Director of Planned Giving; Gail Zimmerman, Director of Prospect Research.

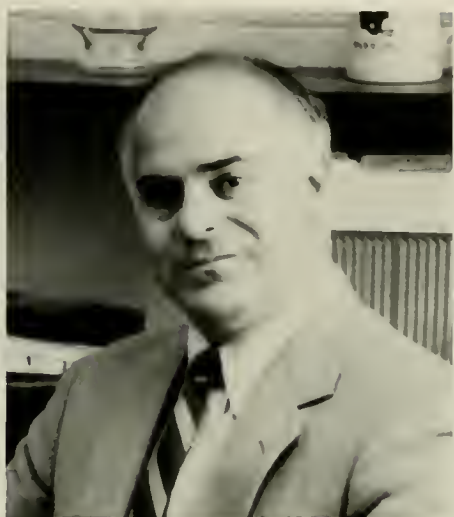


Public Relations Office. Jerome M. Zufelt, Sports Information Director; Mark Neil Levine, Director of Public Relations; Molly Sue Wentz, Public Relations Intern.



Juliann Pawlak and Chris MacGill welcome parents to the reception as part of the Parents' Weekend festivities.

Frank L. Girardi, Director of Athletics.



Athletics Office. Donald R. Whitford, Jr., Athletic Trainer; Barbara E. Horn, Secretary, Athletic Dept.; Denise M. Koch, Secretary, Physical Education Dept.; Robert L. Curry, Jr., Assistant Director of Athletics.



Library Staff. Seated: Abby S. Levine, Reference Assistant; Patricia J. Triaca, Cataloging Assistant. **Standing, L-R:** Kimberly A. Owen, Acquisitions Assistant; Cheryl A. Yearick, Circulation Assistant; Marlene Bowen, Audio-Visual Assistant; Geraldine H. Wescott, Periodicals Assistant; Judy F. McConnell, Circulation Assistant.





Patricia Strauss-Cundiff, Systems Analyst.



Computer Center Staff. Seated: Thomas J. Henninger, Director of Computer Services. Standing: David L. Getchell, Coordinator of Academic Computing Services; Imre Gajari, Jr., Computer Programmer; Sharon A. Vedder, Programmer/Operator.

Administrative Services. Richard Cowher, Press Operator; John E. Gohrig, Dispatcher, Supplies & Mail; Ralph F. Miller, Director of Administrative Services; Rosalie S. Pfaff, Switchboard Operator; Bernadine G. Hileman, Coordinator, Office Services; Katherine Fiedler, Assistant to the Director of Administrative Services.



Bookstore Staff. Betty S. Beck, Manager; Pearl M. Ringler, Bookstore Assistant; Barbara L. Bowes, Bookstore Assistant.

William L. Baker, Treasurer



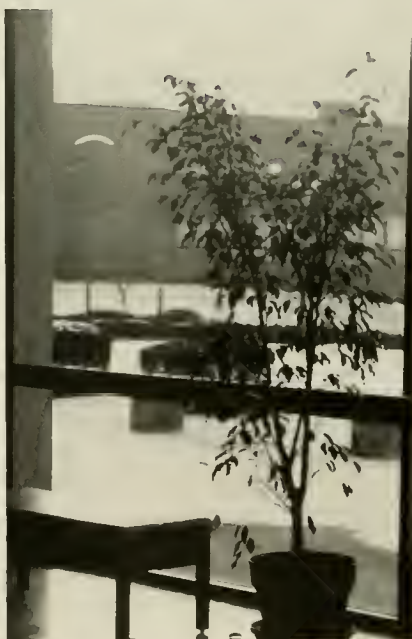
Treasurer's Office. **Seated:** Rebecca J. Bastian, Data Entry Clerk; Lori Engel, Secretary to the Director of Financial Aid; Vicki L. Weaver, Cashier/Bookkeeper. **Standing:** Marion R. Nyman, Secretary to the Treasurer; Jeffery L. Richards, Controller & Assistant Treasurer; Gale D. Laubacher, Financial Aid Assistant; Juliann T. Pawlak, Director of Financial Aid.



Housekeepers. Seated: Nelma Gallagher, Ruth Engel.
Standing: Jacque Lynch, Dee Garrett, Peg Cardene.



June V. Creveling, Secretary, Grounds and Buildings



Robert L. Eddinger, Director of Grounds and Buildings



Grounds & Buildings Staff. Seated: Dan Leiby, Lee McKean, Leon Beck, Mike Jenkins. Standing: Tim Jones, Charlie Waltz, Gerry Engel, Bob Sewald, John Westbrook, Max Day, Bob Bay.

Classes, studying and eating in the cafeteria are all part of a student's life at Lycoming.

Janet Gainer accepts congratulations from guest speaker Nancy Bergesen following the formal presentation of the sophomore nursing class.





C lasses . . . Greek parties . . . CAB events . . . cramming for an exam . . . friends . . . dorm living . . . all part of student life at Lycoming. Each student has his/her own priorities. The individual is important but so are the interactions among those individuals. "Putting It All Together" creates the aura of student life.

Student Life



The end of an era . . .

The 1985-86 school year began with a change as Lycoming College said goodbye to Father John Tamalis, affectionately known to many as Father "T". Father "T", who came to Lycoming in 1974, served his final mass on September 22nd after being called to minister to the students of Mansfield University as well as two churches of the Holy Child Parish.

Father "T", known for his pizza bashes, his cabin and his loving personality will be missed. The relationships he had with many Lycoming students, however, will last far into the future.

Among his many accomplishments while at Lycoming, Father "T" was responsible for starting the Unit-

ed Campus Ministries program, the Day of Fast, Big Brother and Big Sister, and Adopt-a-Grandparent. Father "T" was also the advisor to Sigma Pi Fraternity and has contributed a great deal to the Greek system at the college.

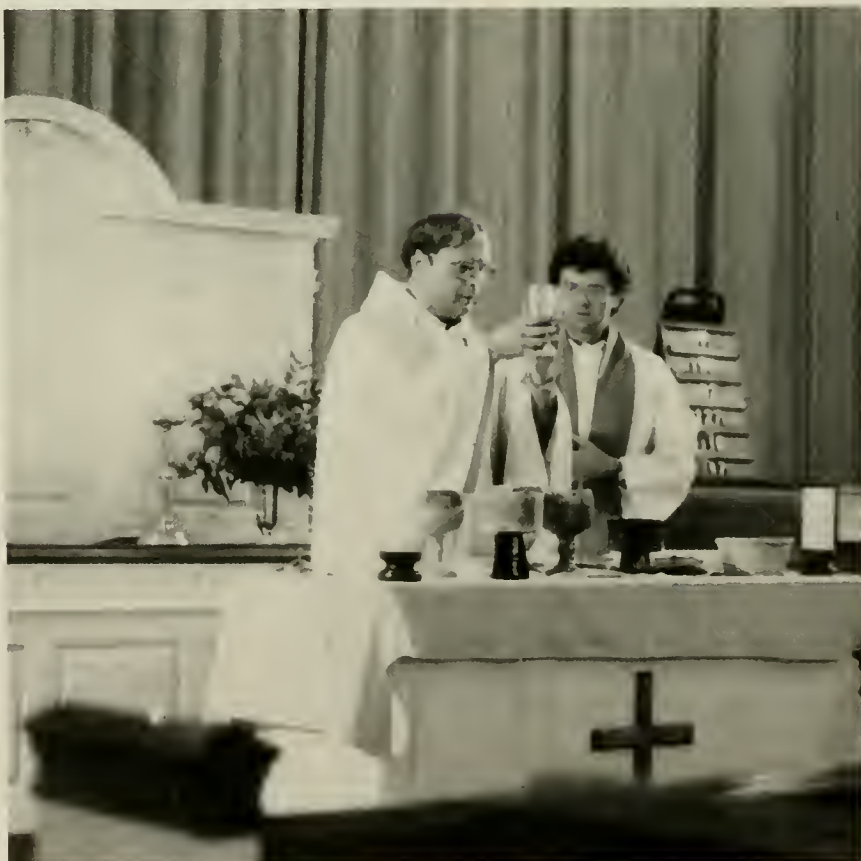
There is no doubt that Father "T" will be missed by students of Lycoming College. His achievements will be continued and built upon by Father Mike Kirwin, who came to WilliamSPORT from Scranton to fill his shoes.

Right: With a dynamic style and a heart of compassion, he stirred the Spirit in the campus community.

Below: "Do this in remembrance of me." Father Kirwin gives a reserved glance at the cup which he is about to accept — succeeding a campus legend.



Solemnity, reverence and sadness . . . yet we smile inside with many happy memories.



A parting gift to the one who fed the flock is warmly accepted.



Above: "And just when I thought nothing else could shock me . . ."
Left: With a faraway look in his eyes, Father "T" serves Communion for one last time here at Lycoming.

Magic and Illusion . . .

Magic and illusion were the name of the game during Doug Henning's awe inspiring performance in Lamade Gym. After many hours of set-up Lamade Gym was converted into a spectacular stage, perfect for Henning's magic and wonder.

With the assistance of his wife Debby, Henning proceeded to captivate the audience with the disappearing person act, levitation tricks and much more. Henning mystified the young audience as well by creating a number of half dollars in front of a young boy's eyes.

At the conclusion of the show as the crowd recessed many times it was heard, "How did he do that?"

According to Henning, "It's all magic and illusion."



Above: As Henning filled the car with gas it rose in the air, mystifying a child from the audience.

Right: Not everyone can sit on "thin air."



... Doug Henning



Left: Everyone has a "dream house."

Below: Henning receives assistance with some of his equipment.



Debby climbs into the oriental folding box.

All the World's a Stage

The Arena Theatre was alive once again as several productions were mounted on the stage during the 1985-86 season. The first of the productions, *Blithe Spirit*, was set in the living room of Charles Condomine (played by James Williams). Much to Condomine's surprise, he receives a visit from his dead wife's spirit (Lisa Angelo). Needless to say, this caused much confusion, especially on the part of Condomine's present wife (Jennifer Dagna). Help was on the way, however, as Madame Arcati (Lynda Stefani) was set to locate and then drive the spirit away. Charles Condomine felt slightly differently, after spending some time with his dead wife's spirit.

Spirits were also high, in a different way during the second Arena production, *Scapino*. The seaport of Naples at a dock-side bar was the setting for this rollicking play involving two old men's children falling in love.



Above: *Scapino*, played by Chris Standing, performs a soliloquy at a Naples dock-side bar.

Right: Making final preparations for the *Blithe Spirit* production, James Williams applies his make-up.

Blithe Spirit . . . Scapino



Above left: Edith (Monica Cawley) is shocked at the apparition-like appearance of Elvira (Lisa Angelo) during a scene in *Blithe Spirit*



Above: Monica Cawley, Lynda Stefani, Kathy Csovan, Chris Cooper, Lisa Angelo, James Williams and Jennifer Dagna pose with "high spirits" at the conclusion of *Blithe Spirit*.

Below: Mike Munford, Lisa Angelo, Dave Person and Dave Snyder act on the set of *Scapino*, the second Arena production of the season.



Players, Players, Players

Tracing the high school years of four students, *Album*, the third Arena Theatre production, portrayed the lives of typical students during the 1963-67 period. Rhonda Hunt played Peggy, a popular cheerleader who was going to show Trish (played by Margaux Rendzia) the way. A similar situation existed for the men of the performance. Jim Hunt played Billy, a handsome jock who had it all. Billy was going to show Bob (played by Steven Perry) the way. *Album* set out to show the mystery of young teens' sexual maturity.

Music was in the air for the final Arena production of the year. The *Fantasticks*, a musical filled with familiar songs such as "Try to Remember," gave musically talented performers a chance to exercise their abilities on the Arena stage.



Above: Mystified by his voice Luisa (Mandy Gates) dreams while El Gallo (John Little) sings. **Right: Settling some** differences Billy (James Hunt) and Bo (Steven Perry) battle it out in their dorm room, part of the *Album* set.



Album . . . The Fantasticks



Above left: Peggy (Rhonda Hunt) looks on as Trish (Margaux Rendzia) makes plans for a date during the Album production. **Above:** The cast of The Fantasticks poses on the set prior to the opening night performance. **Below:** Jim Hunt, Steven Perry, Margaux Rendzia and Rhonda Hunt, the cast of Album, look through Peggy's album in an effort to remember the old days.



Life in a Dorm

Although at times a dorm may be a pain (fluctuating heat, no hot water, etc.), dorm life isn't that bad. After all where else can one live in a building with several hundred other people after similar goals? Also, where else can one feel free to decorate his/her room however he/she may want (as long as it is returned exactly as found)? And finally, where else can one share a bathroom with at least three other and possibly up to twenty people? Some may say, "I can do that at home." But, is it really the same as "Dorm Life"?



Admiring their room set-up, Chris Brock and Kathy Fabian relax after a day of classes.

Buildings get old, and as a result, changes must occur. The Fine Arts buildings on the northeast end of the quad were evidence to this statement. Work began in early Spring to renovate one of the two buildings, with demolition

Changing Faces

of the second building beginning later. The first building is to house the Admissions staff by June of 1987. The second building was to be used to house a Mass Communication facility. After the demolition of the building, however, plans were discussed to build a new building. No matter what the results of these plans, the face of Lycoming College will certainly be a changed one.



The demolition of the Fine Arts buildings offers evidence of the changing faces of Lycoming.



Everyone knows how hectic classes can be at times, and everyone recalls those snow days back in High School. Well the desire for those snow days may not have been gone for Lyco students during the Winter of '85. Although an astronomical amount of snow would have to fall for classes to be cancelled, isn't it great to go play in the snow? The building of snow structures, snowball battles on the quad, and skiing down a hill near East Hall were all seen when the first storm hit the campus. Maybe the snow does take one back just a bit to the good old days?!?

Let it Snow



Whirling a snowball across the quad, Jeff Young takes advantage of a Williamsport snowfall.



An unwanted visitor by the college administration, this bunny seems to be enjoying his home.

Wouldn't it be great to have a pet on campus? — a kitty to cuddle with, a puppy, bunny, guinea pig. How about a bull dog, hermit crab, or snake? Well according to college policy, "Pets are not permitted on campus." Dean Gary Gates put forth every effort to enforce the policy in an attempt to be sure no third roommate was residing in the rooms of students. The dorms are not the right place for pets, according to college policy. Therefore, maybe one should think twice before bringing that cute, or possibly ugly, little pet to the campus of Lycoming.

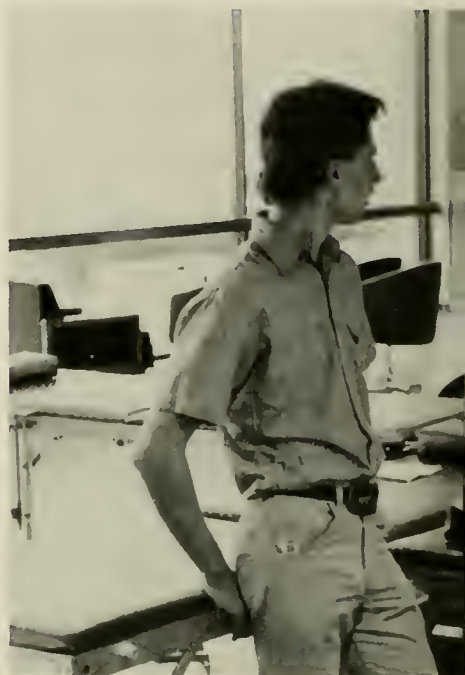
No Pets

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Give a Pint?

Flyers were put under doors and posters were hung. It was time for the Red Cross Bloodmobile. Members of Alpha Phi Omega and Circle K donated time to make the event a success. Students, faculty, administrators and Williamsport residents dared the table and needle and each donated a pint of blood in an effort to raise the supplies in the Williamsport area. "Although you feel a little dizzy at first, it's great to know it (the blood) will go to good use," commented Circle K member Sharon Munger.

Monitoring a blood donor, Luther Wagner volunteers some time to the Red Cross's Bloodmobile.



Remember that long line leading from the Registrar's office down to the first floor of Long Hall? Of course. How could anyone forget? It's registration time! Arriving on their day to register for the courses they wanted, some students went through the pro-

From Here to Eternity

cedure rather smoothly. Others had problems. Mrs. Betty Paris, Registrar, was always there to help one through the problems of registration. After getting the necessary courses and leaving the computer equipped office, the seemingly eternal line didn't appear quite so horrible.



Waiting in a seemingly endless line, these students register for spring semester classes.

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"It's 2:00 a.m. already. I can't believe I have a final in six hours." Ah, yes — finals week! That week of all weeks. Cracking the books, reviewing notes, study groups, cramming and more — all characteristics of finals week. Special study areas, extended library hours, and 11:00 p.m. snacks were established. Some students love the challenge of studying, studying and more studying. Others hate it. At any rate, finals are a necessary evil. As a result students take that special week and "Burn the midnight oil" in an attempt to obtain a 4.0.

Burning the Midnight Oil



With almost unbreakable concentration this student studies for a final exam.

"It's nice to be able to have Mom and Dad come visit," commented Tania Slaweki. Parents Weekend offers this opportunity to students. Hotel rooms are booked, dinner reservations made, the campus gets that special clean-up, and tablecloths are placed on the tables in the dining hall. Students have the opportunity to introduce their parents to their professors and show them campus life as well. Although Parent's Weekend may not be representative of a typical weekend at Lycoming, it does give parents a taste of what their child's life is like at college.



Tania Slaweki enjoys the presence of her parents and sister during the Parents' Weekend reception.

Parents Everywhere

Adjusting to Lyco

What a change! — A big difference! — Where are my keys? — Do what? By when? — \$175.00 for books! — Where is that building? — The freshman 15?!?

These phrases and many more were heard flowing from the mouths of freshmen on August 25, 1985 — the opening of Semester 1. Experiencing independence, confusion, curiosity, new classrooms, new living conditions, and much more, these first year students found themselves facing an entirely new world — the world of Lycoming College.

After waving good-bye to mother and father, the feelings began to flow. "Wow! Here I am at college. Now what do I do?" Well, the question was answered for the freshmen. Greek parties . . . social functions . . . meals . . . and more . . .

Freshmen found themselves

faced with their first Greek party. It was time to see if "Animal House" was accurate. Dancing, drinking and socializing were the name of the game.

Social functions such as Lyco-poly, ice cream socials, lectures in Skeath lounge and movies on the quad helped ease freshmen through the first few weeks of the semester.

Mealtime was another chance for freshmen to meet people. It appeared that the first few meals were eaten with roommates, but eventually the circle widened. Soon they were seen eating with other freshmen and later with upperclassmen.

The first few weeks of the "Freshman Experience" was certainly a period of adjustment, but soon the freshmen became an integral part of the Lycoming College community.



Far right: Displaying a spectacular smile, freshman Mandy Gates is happy with the outcome of her freshmen year.

Right: Working diligently in her Bio 2 lab manual, Deb Burkland adjusts to college classes.





Left: Resting on "Campus visit", Joyce Borocz partakes in the "Lycopoly" festivities.
Below: Going through the daily morning routine of shaving, Frank Schofield shows that he can adjust to dorm life.



Left: Sitting back and relaxing after a morning class was a typical thing to do for freshmen.

Hooters

“Hooters, Hooters, Hooters” was heard echoing through Lamade gymnasium November 16, 1985, as an excited crowd energetically cheered the appearance of the band.

Making a stop in Williamsport during their “Nervous Night” tour, the Hooters lifted the audience to their feet by singing many of the smash hits from their “Nervous Night” LP and much more. Elaborate lighting and special effects such as a smoke-clouded stage also added to the concert’s impact.

As the lights dimmed the crowded gymnasium grew very quiet when the sound of “Where Do the Children Go” was heard. Suddenly everyone clasped hands, held them high above their heads and swayed to the beat of the song. “It seemed as if everyone was unified when we clasped hands,” added a visitor to the campus.

The top forty hits “All You Zombies” and “And We Danced” brought the crowd to its feet, dancing on the gymnasium floor as well as at their seats.

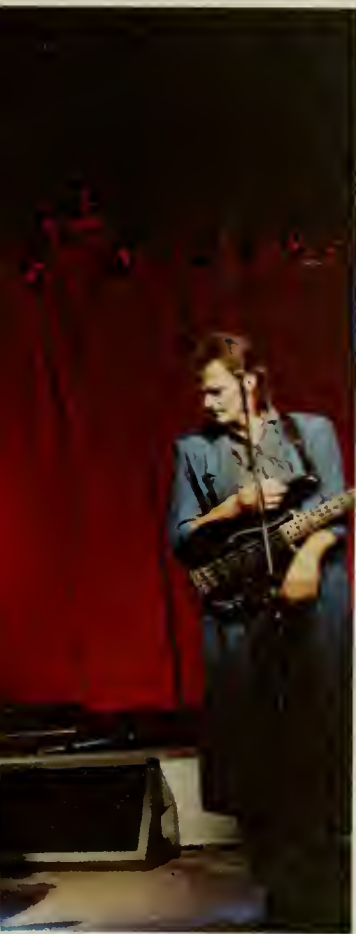
Although the Hooters, consisting of singer and keyboardist Rob Hyman; singer and guitarist Eric Bazilian; drummer David Uosikkinen; and bassist Andy King were a success at Lycoming College, the band’s popularity wasn’t instantaneous. The Hooters began playing in high schools, clubs and bars. In 1983 they worked up several arrangements for Cyndi Lauper at the request of Rick Cherloff, a producer for Columbia Records. Opening the Live-Aid concert in the summer of 1985, the Hooters sky-rocketed toward success. Soon their videos appeared on MTV and their songs climbed on the top 40 Billboard charts.

It was no different at Lycoming College. On November 16, 1985, the Lamade gym rocked to the sounds of the group, proving that “Hootermania” did exist.



Top: As the captivated audience sways to the beat of “Where Do the Children Go”, Bob Hyman, Eric Bazilian and Andy King do their part in setting the mood.

Above: “Oh Nervous Night” bellows through the amps as Eric Bazilian sings the theme song of the Hooters’ national tour.



Echoing the sounds of "Hootermania" through Lamade gym Rob Hyman and Andy King open with top 40 hit "And We Danced."



Energetically performed by David Uosikkinen, Rob Hyman and Eric Bazillian, "Day By Day" lifted the crowd off its feet.



Center: Playing under the elaborate lighting of the November 16th concert, David Uosikkinen keeps the beat to the ever popular "All You Zombies."

Bottom: "I don't want to lose your love . . ." performed by The Outfield opened the evening's entertainment.

Homecoming . . .

“**L**ycoming is humming,” the theme for the 1985 Homecoming weekend, was chosen because it described the mood of the alumni and the students as well,” according to Mary Russell, a graduate of and 50 year music instructor at Lycoming, who was the focus of the 1985 Homecoming weekend.

Chris MacGill, Assistant Director of Alumni and Parent Relations said, “the reason for the upbeat attitude was that this year’s Homecoming weekend offered many new activities for the alumni as well as the campus.”

An informal reception in Burchfield Lounge opened the events, giving alumni an opportunity to meet each other and renew old acquaintances. Events continued throughout the day. Several alumni classes scheduled get-togethers in the evening to continue their reunions.

Bright and early Saturday morning the golf team challenged the alumni to a day on the links. The field hockey team also offered their abilities and challenged their alumni to a game. The soccer team was no different, challenging their alumni to a competitive match on the field.

Other alumni participated in a road rally and scavenger hunt which was designed to familiarize the participants with the city of Williamsport and the Lycoming campus.

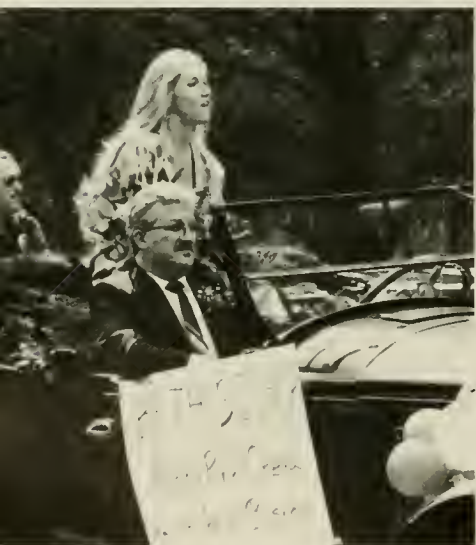
Following the rally the traditional Homecoming parade, featuring previous Homecoming Queens as well as the 1985 Homecoming Queen candidates left the Academic Center parking lot for College Field. The coronation of Sharon Heim, representing Kappa Delta Rho, as the 1985 Homecoming Queen capped the pregame festivities. Shari was escorted by Tom Wapinsky.

The highlight of the day was the 27-3 victory by the Lycoming Warriors over Wilkes. The annual Ox Roast sponsored by Theta Chi satisfied anyone who was hungry.

Winding down the Homecoming weekend was an alumni social hour at the Genetti Lycoming, followed by the Alumni Dinner.

Spirits were high during the 1985 Homecoming weekend. Reminiscing was the order of the day — certainly proof that “Lycoming was Humming!”

Smiling from ear to ear, clowns Pat Wittig and Berney Hileman remind us that “Lycoming is humming.”



Above: Beth Bishop, escorted by her father, takes part in the Homecoming parade. **Right: Helen Fitzgerald and Jay Thomson** are happy to represent Circle K.





Far left: A Ford Model T enlivens the Homecoming festivities.

Left: Lisa Judge, representing Beta Phi Gamma sorority participates in the Homecoming parade, escorted by Walter Boyk.

Below: Carrying a bouquet of red roses, Amy Archer represents Alpha Phi Omega in the Homecoming ceremonies.



Left: Michele Siebert and John Little represent Choir for Homecoming.

Above: Denise DeMary and escort Pat Bottazzi savor her fine showing in the pageantry.

...*"Lycoming is Humming"*



Clarke Chapel, symbol of Lycoming, will remain in the hearts and minds of alumni for many years.

Right: Queen Shari Heim and escort Tom Wapinsky are pleased with her selection.





Left: Shari Heim, 1985 Homecoming Queen, receives a congratulatory hug from Barbara Higgins, 1984's Queen.

Below: Warrior Bill Maurer pleads with the crowd to "Listen up, now!"



Left: The alumni choir members join with the 1985 Choir to sing the National Anthem at the Homecoming game.

Above: Karen Hart and Jeff Gummo ride in the Homecoming motorcade entering College Field.

Top: Nancy Mabus takes aim for a power shot.

Middle: Deb German protects the ball from Elizabethtown.

Bottom: Ed Langer leaps for a dunk.

Fans provide incentive for the athletes to excel.





Grueling practices . . . individual workouts . . . the trainers . . . the fans . . . the big game . . . all part of sports at Lycoming. Without the combined efforts of each of these individual groups, a sports team is an impossible dream. The sports teams of Lycoming College proved it can be done. They showed that "Putting It All Together" was the best way to procede. As a result, many of the Warrior teams enjoyed successful seasons.



“... Success”

“**W**orking towards success leaves no time to worry about failure.”

Although not emerging victorious, both the Warrior football and basketball teams made it to the NCAA regional Division III playoff and MAC tournament respectively. Both teams showed a determined effort and persevered towards success. The Warrior basketball team went head to

head against the Scranton Royals in a grueling triple overtime game. Meg Altenderfer, for the second consecutive year, achieved impressive results in the MAC diving competition.

Obviously success was achieved not only at Lycoming but in other areas of the sports world as well. The Kansas City Royals took the World Series, and the Chicago Bears won the 1986 Super Bowl.

Unfortunately not every event in the sports world of 1985-86 exhibited success. Pelle Lindbergh, the talented goalie of the Philadelphia Flyers hockey team was killed in a tragic car accident caused by drunk driving.

Fortunately, however, most in the sports world didn't have Lindbergh's fate in store for them. They worked towards success and had no time to worry about failure. As a result, they came out on top.



These familiar scenes of Lycoming and its students ...





... show that "working towards success leaves no time for failure."

"Warrior Pride . . . "

"A banner year would be a correct term to describe the year the Lycoming football team had in 1985," according to head coach Frank Girardi. The Warriors compiled a 10-0 regular season record and won the highly competitive MAC title for the fourth time. The team was given an NCAA bid, but lost to Gettysburg at Gettysburg's home field in a hard fought 10-7 game.

Girardi was optimistic at the outset of the season, knowing the team would do well, but not expecting the season they had. He attributed the good chemistry of the team to the leadership of the entire senior class of players, both on and off the field. "When that many people provide leadership it definitely helps team unity," Girardi commented. He added, "the entire season was a great accomplishment for the team as a whole."

Individual abilities added to the

success of the squad. Senior Joe Parsnik led the team in rushing with 68.2 yards per game setting the school career rushing record. MAC Player of the Year Larry Barretta threw for an average of 169.5 yards per game and 21 touchdowns on the year. In the receiving department Rich Kessler had 50 receptions for 752 yards and James O'Malley had 28 receptions for 563 yards. Kessler and O'Malley each had 9 touchdowns. Senior Bill Keim made 5 interceptions to lead the team followed by senior Joe Hirsh, Joe Harvey and Mike Flaherty, all with 3 interceptions apiece. Freshman Frank Girardi led the team in kickoff and punt returns averaging 18.3 and 9.7 yards per return respectively.

Along with these great individual statistics, the team dominated their opponents in every phase of the game. Coach Girardi suggested that "this team was one of, if not the, most

explosive offensive teams he has ever coached. Their ability allowed them to score from any position on the field." The defense had a different philosophy this year opposed to the past years. Statistically, past Lycoming defenses have been better overall, but this year's squad played its best when it was being threatened by the opposing offense. "In a nutshell, they did it when they had to do it," according to Girardi.

Coach Girardi held high praise for Joe Hirsh on defense saying, "I feel the linebacker not only covered the run effectively, but the pass also." He also added that "All-American Wally Zataveski was a cornerstone on offense with his great skills as a blocker."

Girardi showed great optimism for the 1986 team. "With many returning players," Girardi mentioned, "there is a great possibility we'll repeat as MAC champions. A great number of quality recruits have visited the school also. Combining the returning players with the quality recruits, the Warriors' possibilities for another banner year are definitely high."

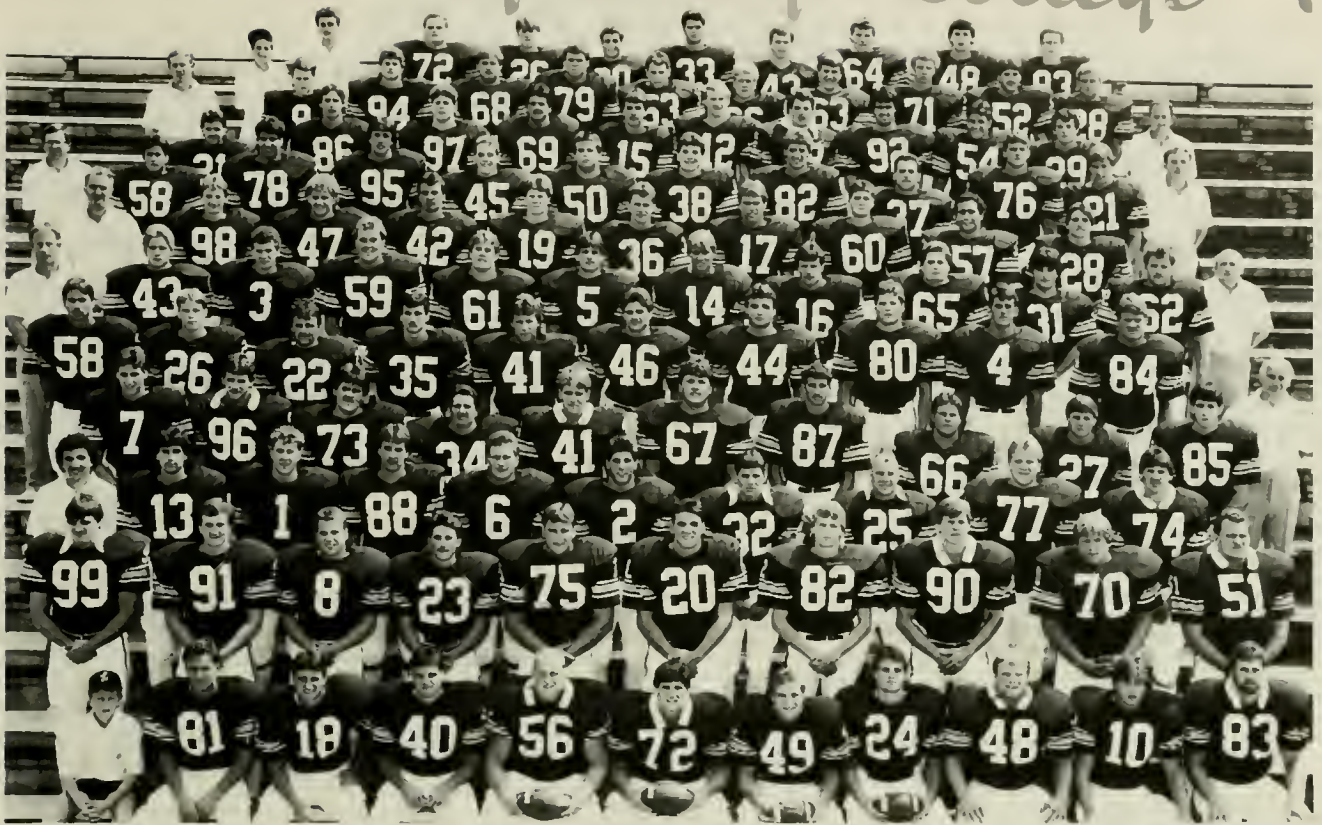


Above: Coaches "G", Wiser and Shemery view the action during the game.

Right: Joe Parsnik attempts to evade two defensive opponents.



Lycoming College



All players are identified left to right, beginning with the front row. Row 1: J. Hall, Kobrzynski, Keim, Jones, Zataveski, Boures, Pietrzak, Parsnik, Hirsch, Ryscavage, Kern. Row 2: Sitler, Conville, Hirschmann, J. Girardi, Cummings, Flaherty, Rainey, Keane, Matoushek, Geisel. Row 3: Wein-gartner, Allegretto, Fricke, B. Delescavage, Howell, Barretta, Rantuccio, Harvey, Bauman, Vlamis. Row 4: Kessler, Hallett, Naulty, Cinti, Kaiser, Fultz, Steffen, Stuart, Kaye, Burke, Coach Girardi. Row 5: Thompson, Benner, Robbins, Brown, F. Gallagher, Kondan, Gilmore, Phillips, Kollhoff, Fasulka. Row 6: Coach McLean, Hagy, Sellers, Wade, Stevens, McCormick, Topolski, Tomchick, Kehoe, J. Gallagher, Mosey, Coach George. Row 7: Augustine, Harris, Gentile, M. Weber, Davidson, Drakeley, Orndorf, Gibbons, Chambers, Burba. Row 8: Curry, Fortuna, Reblock, Sheller, B. McNamara, Montague, Amoroso, Barry, Rosati, Snyder, Krebs, Coach Schemery. Row 9: F. Girardi, G. Delescavage, M. Zataveski, Profera, DelBono, Jordan, O'Malley, Wixted, Pollick, Moroney, Coach Wiser. Row 10: Coach Mantle, B. Hall, Borkowski, Oplinger, Stermel, Zigman, Rodden, Bonsick, Kowalski, J. Weber, Anderson, Hale. Row 11: M. Hall, Kidd, Graham, Nase, Delaney, Prieb, Martin, Bowser, Donlin.



Above: Rusty Fricke warms up his leg before the game.

Right: Coach "G" is congratulated after the Lebanon Valley victory.



“ . . . Lyco Football ”

On a clear sunny November 15th afternoon the Lycoming Warriors set out to play the Gettysburg Bullets in an NCAA tournament game.

Rusty Fricke kicked a 48 yard field goal in the first quarter, putting the Warriors in the lead by a score of 3-0. The Gettysburg team failed to score in the first quarter, despite some impressive rushing gains.

The Warriors scored early in the second quarter on a pass from Barretta to O'Malley. The Bullets did put themselves on the board when Howard Alexander crossed the goal line following a Lycoming fumble, and scored a second touchdown shortly thereafter to lead the contest 14-10 going into halftime.

Although impressive rushing and passing yards were gained, no further scores were made in the game. The Warriors ended the game with a total of 238 net yards while Gettysburg's total was 253 net yards. The Gettysburg Bullets emerged victorious over the otherwise undefeated Warriors by a final score of 14-10.



Above: O'Malley stretches for the pigskin.

Left: Steve Fasulka slaps the ball away from the Wilkes receiver.



Left: Joe Hirsch nabs an interception.



Above: Walt Zataveski leads the team onto the field.



Left: Hirsch makes the tackle just shy of the first down.



An overview of a gorgeous day is seen during the Homecoming game against Wilkes.

1985 Football

Lycoming		Opponent
29	Lock Haven	8
20	Susquehanna	14
27	Wilkes	3
18	Widener	10
43	Albright	0
50	Upsala	0
17	Moravian	15
39	Juniata	27
38	Delaware Valley	0
59	Lebanon Valley	0

Regular season record 10-0

NCAA Playoff

7	Gettysburg	10
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Hockey on the Upswing

“A very successful year could describe the season the 1985 Field Hockey team had,” according to head coach Janis Arp. The team compiled a 5-5 record against teams with more experience and a greater number of players. “The further into the season the players got, the more confidence they gained,” commented Arp. She added, “The returning players were very strong in their positions. Nancy Mabus, Kim Nagle and Deb Oberg, playing very strong in their positions,

made it to Nationals.”

Division III field hockey is a “learn as you go” experience. Division I teams can scrimmage other teams for practice while in Division III they have to scrimmage themselves.

Arp commented that she is hopeful that more players will come out next year. “Recruiting has not seemed to be super. There are a number of student on campus who did not come out, but did express an interest. With the proper numbers, Lycoming field hockey will flourish,” concluded Arp.



Above: Nancy Mabus takes aim at the ball.



Above: Janice Fitzgerald reaches out in an attempt to protect the ball from an opposing player.

Right: With a look of determination, Deb Oberg takes a swing at the ball.





Front row, L-R: Michelle Hollis, Kim Nagle, Chris Moran, Annette Antonopulos, Toni Ioppolo, Janice Fitzgerald. **Back row, L-R:** Nancy Mabus, Wende Evans, Gayle Schuler, Debbie Burkland, Deb Oberg, Karen Cawthern, Tracy Dopp, Marcia Klitsch, head coach Janis Arp.



Passing the ball forward, Chris Moran prevents an opponent's steal.



1985 Field Hockey

Lycoming		Opponent
1	Mansfield	6
4	Juniata	0
1	Susquehanna	0
1	Scranton	3
0	Messiah	5
1	Wilkes	0 (OT)
2	Misericordia	1
5	Marywood	0
2	Dickinson	6
0	Delaware Valley	2

RECORD 5-5

Cross Country

The women's cross country team completed the 1985 season with a 3-2 mark while the men's team compiled a 2-6 record. The outlook of Coach John Piper was hopeful as improvement looked possible for both the women's and men's teams. The addition of former Williamsport High School cross country coach Jim Burget as an assistant coach made things look better for the future.

The women took second in the Lebanon Valley Invitational, which was the first such award for the team. The men improved their finish at the MAC meet over previous seasons.

Key performers for the women's team were Junior captain Cathy Gustafson, Freshman Margie Burba and Senior Merilee McDermott, who ran injured most of the year. For the men co-captains Senior Joe Abbott and Sophomore Sean Cartwright led the

way. Mike Colavita emerged at the end of the year and took fifth place honors at the MAC meet.

"With strong recruits for both the men's and women's teams, plus some students who are already on campus, a strong team is possible for the '86 season," commented Piper.



Above: Showing great determination, Merilee McDermott pounds the cinders on her way to another successful finish.



Front row: L-R: Amy Archer, Lisa Angelo, Margie Burba, Michelle Munger. **Back row L-R:** Coach John Piper, Lisa Grillo, Kim Meade, Cathy Gustafson, Assistant Coach Jim Burget, Kerri Harkleroad.





Front row L-R: Dane Hartung, Jim Lull, Chris Weeks, Jay Thompson, Roger Krebs, Sean Cartwright. **Back row L-R:** Coach John Piper, Mike Colavita, Jeff Gummo, Dave Calderone, Joe Abbott, Butch Hunsinger, Mark Wiggins, Dave Hauck, Assistant Coach Jim Burget, Kerri Harkleroad.



Men's Cross Country

Lycoming	Opponent
36	Wilkes 20
44	Wilkes 15
25	Alvernia 32
17	Penn State/Hazleton 45
29	Kings 26
46	Messiah 17
29	Juniata 28
32	St. Francis 25

RECORD 2-6

Lebanon Valley
Invitational 5th
Dickinson Invitational 8th
MAC 18th

Women's Cross Country

Lycoming	Opponent
22	Wilkes 37
21	Wilkes 36
15	Kings 50
46	Messiah 16
37	Juniata 21

RECORD 3-2

Lebanon Valley
Invitational 2nd
Dickinson Invitational 5th
MAC 13th

Soccer

The 1985 edition of the Lycoming soccer team compiled the best record ever in the team's 29 year history. The Warriors under head coach J. Scott McNeill, set the school mark with 9 wins, 6 losses, and 1 tie. They also broke another school record by scoring 42 goals on the year. Freshman Courtney Walters led the team in scoring with 25 points followed closely by Sophomore Tom Totaro, Junior Paul Sharkey, and Sophomore John Cheevers. Tom Stinson also made a great contribution to the team with some fine goal-

keeping.

Looking ahead to 1986, the Warriors will only lose four seniors, three of whom started. The top five scorers mentioned before will all return plus other key players Junior Scott McTighe and Freshmen Bill Wilmer, John Downs, and Joe Hales.

Walters received post season All-MAC North honors, the only freshman so honored.

With another prosperous recruiting year ahead, the Warrior's Soccer team plans to continue its winning ways and build a lasting tradition.



Above: Senior Bob Condie moves the ball at the start of an offensive play.



Above: Blocking out in a grueling effort, Junior Scott McTighe gains control of the ball.

Right: With an opposing player moving in, Freshman Courtney Walters attempts to advance the ball.





First row, L-R: John Cheevers, Mark Malinosky, Steven Yonkin, Tom Butts, Art Downs, Kendall Jones, Akira Goto, John Downs.
Middle row, L-R: Head Coach J. Scott McNeill, Bill Wilmer, Daren O'Connor, Dawn D'Ambrosio, Paul Sharkey, Bob Condie, Joe Hales, Mark Dolin, Tom Totaro. **Back row, L-R:** Matt McDonald, Courtney Walters, Jeff Tolin, Mike Albano, Scott McTighe, Gary Malaby, Tom Stinson, Linda Dunlop.



Breaking away from an opposing player, Courtney Walters moves in for a goal.



Soccer

Lycoming		Opponent
4	Widener	1
3	Juniata	2
1	Susquehanna	3
3	Dickinson	3 (OT)
5	Allentown	2
3	Alumni	0
1	King's	2
1	Scranton	2
3	Wilkes	5
0	Messiah	5
5	Baptist Bible	2
2	Albright	1
3	Bloomsburg	0
4	Delaware Valley	1
4	Elmira	0
0	Elizabethtown	7

RECORD 9-6-1

Keeping the athletes fit . . .

The final seconds are ticking off the clock and another victory is in the bag for Lycoming.

The players and coaches deserve a great deal of credit for a good performance in the contest, but they are not alone in deserving credit for the victory. Fans tend to forget the people behind the scenes who keep the athletes healthy and fit to play — the trainers.

Lycoming College has a staff of student trainers who are under the supervision of head athletic trainer Don Whitford. These students volunteer their time serving all the athletic teams of the college. This time is applied to meeting the qualifications for becoming a certified athletic trainer. Along with a certain number of hours worked, the students must take classes in training methods and techniques and pass a difficult test to become certified. Athletic training is, without a doubt, an upcoming profession. An injury that years ago could have ended an athlete's career can

many times today be rehabilitated allowing the athlete to compete once again.

Whitford stated, "The most gratifying thing about athletic training is the successful rehabilitation of an injury." He also pointed out that, "there is no single, most important aspect of training. Making sure the athletes are participating to the best of their ability in safe, competitive environment is a major role of the trainer." Whitford said that there are also things that make athletic training a tough profession. "Probably the toughest thing of all is the pressure involved in making sure the athlete is mentally and physically healthy, along with the correct handling of injuries."

Whitford showed great optimism for the future of the athletic training program at Lycoming. He feels it is a good program, however it can be only as good as the people who participate in it.



Injured on the previous play, Mike Gilmore has his ankle taped by a team of athletic trainers.



The sidelines are a busy place as football players are tended by volunteer student athletic trainers.



... Motivating them emotionally



Left: Taking a well deserved break the cheerleaders watch the halftime program.

Below: Bill Maurer sports his Warrior finery.



Building spirit by involving the crowd in the football game is only one job for Lycoming's cheerleaders.

Underdogs Grapple to the Top

The 1985-86 wrestling team bounced back from an up-and-down dual meet season to win the Middle Atlantic Conference championship. The Warriors were in the unusual position of being an underdog at the MACs, but all 10 of the Lycoming wrestlers scored at least two points to give the Blue and Gold a thrilling 112.5 to 110.75 win over defending champion Delaware Valley.

Three Warriors won individual titles at the MACs, Joe Humphreys at 150 pounds, Roger Crebs at 177

pounds and a championship clinching Mike Gilmore at heavyweight.

It was the third straight MAC title for Crebs and the second title in three years for Humphreys. For the Warriors, it was their seventh team title in 10 years. Warriors coach Budd Whitehill said this title, his eighth in 30 years at Lycoming, was his most satisfying because two of his top wrestlers missed the MACs with injuries and the team was not expected to win.



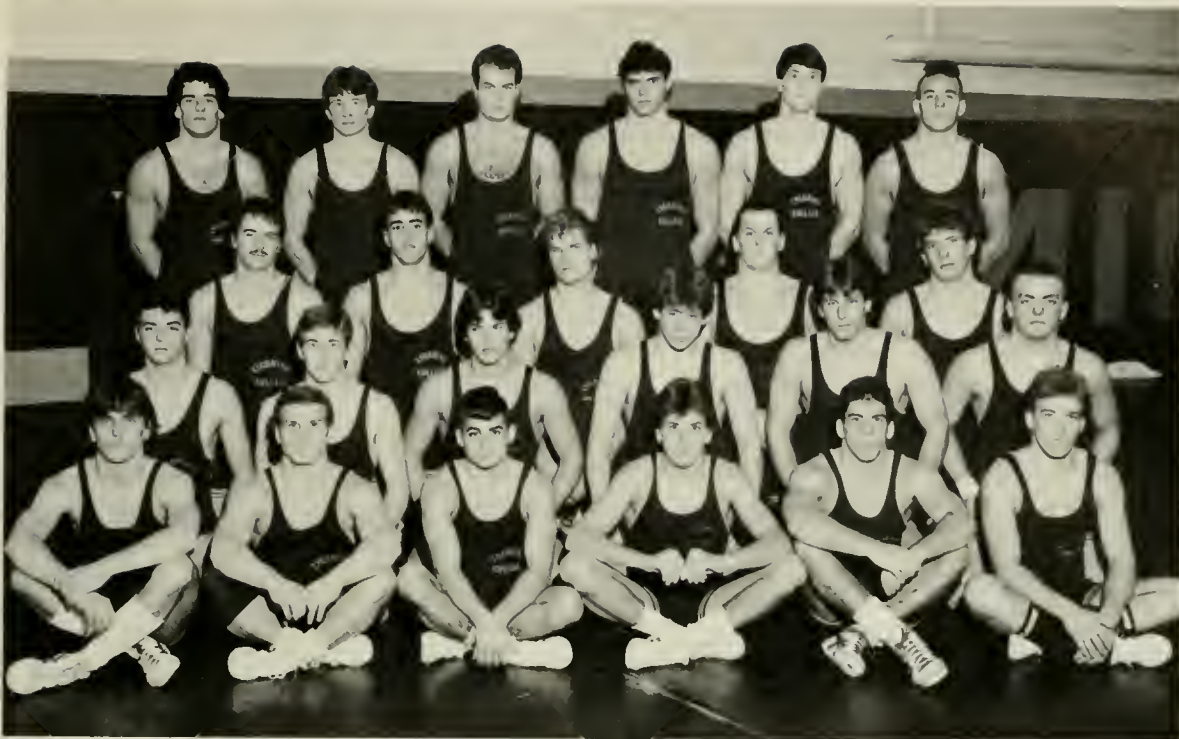
A Warrior goes for the takedown.



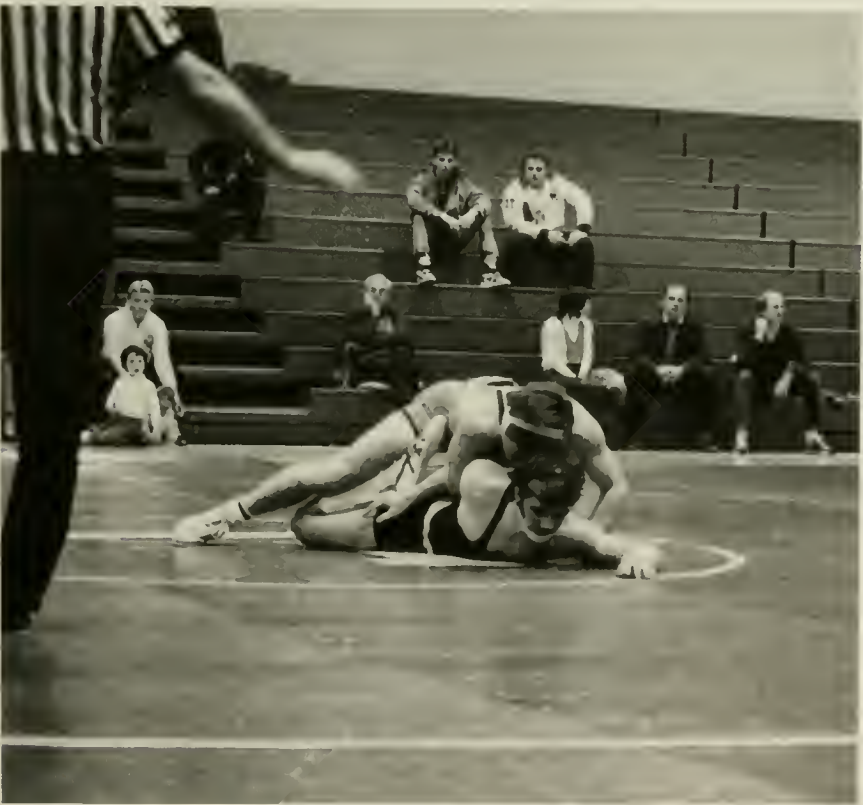
Above: Pat Lutz scores two points for a takedown.

Right: Trying to escape from his opponent's control is Sean Cartwright.





Front row, L — R: Pat Lutz, Randy Lorson, Jeff DeOliveira, Kevin Bricker, Joe Pallante, Chris Cooper. **Second row, L — R:** Fred Shepperson, Seth Lovell, Russ Stager, Tom Murray, Bob Kind, Dave Campbell. **Third row, L — R:** Jan Gensits, Jeff Bramhall, Joe Humphreys, Jamie Nyce, Tim Kephart. **Back row, L — R:** Slade DeYulis, Jeff Stauffer, Chuck Bowman, Roger Crebs, Bill Masker, Mike Molenda.



In a tight spot, Pat Lutz struggles to escape.



1985-86 Wrestling

Lycoming		Opponent
56	King's	0
9	Bucknell	25
42	Scranton	9
10	Princeton	31
6	Navy	44
4	Drexel	51
32	Gettysburg	16
43	Susquehanna	4
21	Delaware Valley	28
10	Franklin & Marshall	28
13	Moravian	18
43	Mansfield	9
31	Oneonta	11
53	Messiah	0
33	Elizabethtown	11
8	Wilkes	39

RECORD 8-8
 Binghamton Tournament 2nd
 RIT Tournament 8th
 MAC 1st

Women's Basketball Rebuilding

First-year coach Kim Rockey had an, excuse the expression, rocky season, finishing 3-13. Rockey was able to lay the foundation as she attempts to build the Lady Warriors into a force to be reckoned with in the tough MAC.

Six of the Lycoming losses came against three MAC foes that eventually advanced to the NCAA Division III tournament and three other losses were by six points or less.

Deb German was the lone senior on the team and she capped her career by leading the team in assists and steals. The future looks bright as the Lady Warriors look to join the football, wrestling and men's basketball teams as powers in the MAC.

Right: Blocking out the taller opponents, Deb German hopes for a rebound.



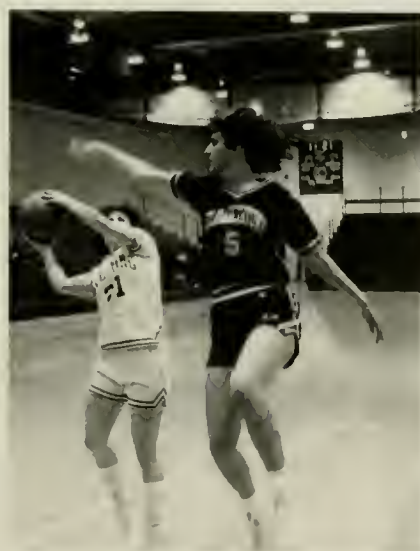
Above: Leading the fast break is senior captain Deb German.
Right: Center Missy Brown shoots for two points.





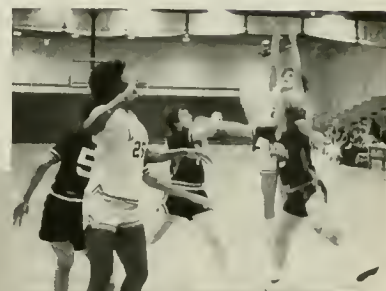
Front row, L — R: Deb German, Karen Cawthern, Missy Brown, Kelly Boyer, Cindy Smith.

Back row, L — R: Head coach Kim Rockey, Asst. coach Abby Levine, Janice Fitzgerald, Colleen McCallus, Kathy Muller, Dawn Warner, Taneen Carvel, Barb Cotner.



Left: Trying to get to the basket, Kathy Muller hugs the endline.

Above: Deb German isn't intimidated by the E-town defender.



1985-86 Women's Basketball

Lycoming		Opponent
48	Wilkes	70
41	Susquehanna	85
38	Juniata	79
74	Baptist Bible	45
40	Susquehanna	69
64	Messiah	58
62	Elizabethtown	95
39	Juniata	65
66	Wilkes	71
39	Marywood	83
66	King's	71
54	Delaware Valley	77
69	Mansfield	75
64	Messiah	85
48	Elizabethtown	88
63	Misericordia	53

RECORD 3-13

Lycoming Basketball Builds a Tradition

The 1985-86 Warrior men's basketball team under 24 year veteran head coach Clarence "Dutch" Burch completed a successful 14-9 overall season. The team played well throughout the long season, but really managed to "put it all together" at the end, winning 8 of their last 10 regular season games.

In Middle Atlantic Conference competition the team was 12-4, qualifying for the MAC Northern Division playoffs at Scranton. The Warriors were eliminated by the University of Scranton in a thrilling triple overtime game.

Four year lettermen and team captains Ed Langer, Sam Burch and

Scott Breitmeyer all had outstanding years. Langer led the team in scoring with a 21.3 points per game average and a career high 43 point game in a losing effort against Lock Haven. In addition he led in blocked shots with 13. Center Scott Breitmeyer, the leading rebounder with an average of 7.0 per game, also was credited with 38 steals. Not to be outdone, playmaker Sam Burch was the assist leader with 57.

Though they didn't receive much publicity the junior varsity team which was mostly freshmen compiled an impressive 8-1 record.





Front row, L — R: Steve Crawford, Jim Fox, Rob Krobock, Ron Heiler, Sam Burch, Scott Breitmeyer, Ed Langer, Jay Cleveland, Jim Ellis, Carl Arrigale. **Middle row, L — R:** Head coach Dutch Burch, Asst. coach Mike Hudock, Joe McGinty, Doug Fealtman, Andy Mooney, Bill Abrams, Jim Stryker, Mel Allen, Statistician John Eck, Asst. coach Rees Danecker, Asst. coach Al Morgan. **Back row, L — R:** Holly Annarella, Kris Day, Rik Niklaus, Jeff McClure, Robert Hess, Jeff Jones, Craig Leonardi, Seth Burch, Fran Simko, Nancy Rudolph.



Left top: Tangled up with a defender Carl Arrigale still gets the shot off.

Far left middle: Scott Breitmeyer is fouled.

Far left bottom: Steve Crawford loses control.

Left: Langer leaps for one of his famous slam dunks.



Above: Racing down the court, Breitmeyer and Heiler get into position.

Left: Cleveland shoots while Langer fights for rebounding position.

Triple Overtime!

In what had to be the most heart-breaking, season-ending loss ever for Lycoming, the Warriors extended Scranton to the limit and beyond before losing a triple-overtime decision on the Royals home court, 70-66, in the first round of the 1986 MAC North playoffs.

Lycoming held a 42-32 lead with 10:20 to play in the game. But, Scranton showed why it had won six straight MAC North titles by slowly coming back and finally stealing an inbounds pass with 10 seconds to play and hitting a shot to tie the game at 52 at the end of regulation.

The Royals scored the first four points in overtime, but Breitmeyer drove baseline to score one basket then hit a baseline jumper with 5 seconds left to tie the contest at 56-56 and send it into second overtime.

Scranton again moved to a four-point lead with 1:36 to play, but Jay Cleveland hit a bank shot and Langer

buried a 16 foot jumper with 2 seconds to play to knot the score at 64 and force a third overtime.

The Warriors took the lead on Sam Burch's long jumper with 1:28 to play, but that was to be the last basket of the season for Lycoming as Scranton scored the last six points to claim the four-point win after 55 minutes of play.



Above left: Langer has only one person to beat for a lay up.

Above right: Scott Breitmeyer shoots over a Messiah defender.



Above: Against a strong E-town defense, Jay Cleveland shoots the ball.

Right: Trying to prevent a steal, Ed Langer puts forth that extra effort.





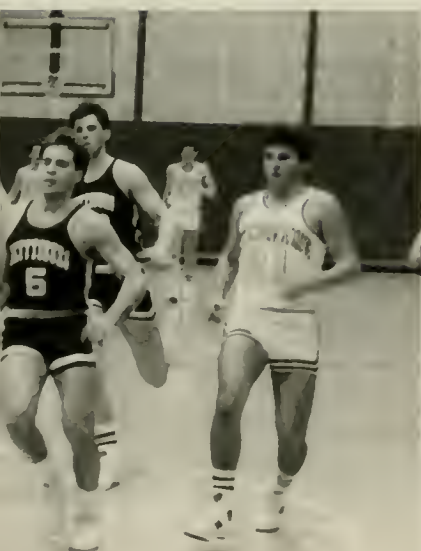
1985-86 Men's Basketball

Lycoming		Opponent
64	Susquehanna	71
64	Wilkes	61
65	Messiah	48
72	Juniata	30
50	King's	71
81	Lock Haven	85
51	Widener	56
82	Albright	72
69	FDU-Madison	62
78	Bucknell	89
71	Elizabethtown	65
55	Drew	63
77	Gettysburg	57
48	Juniata	44
65	Alvernia	55
77	Messiah	51
69	Wilkes	81
63	Albright	81
68	Susquehanna	53
67	Scranton	61
61	Delaware Valley	42
73	Elizabethtown	62

RECORD 14-8

MAC Tournament

66	Scranton	70 (30T)
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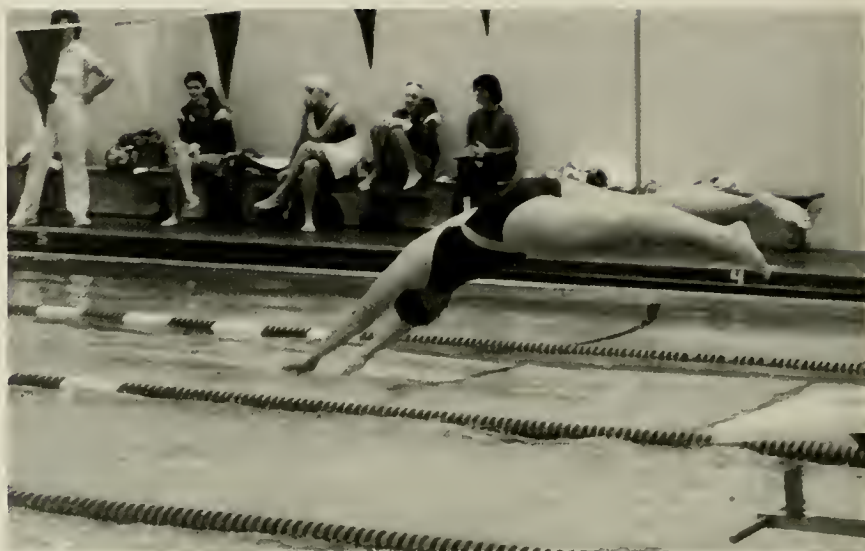
Top: Sam Burch releases a jump shot from the foul line.

Above: Ballhandler Ron Heiler sets up the play.

Diver leads the way

Under first-year head coach Wayne Rose, the women's swimming team compiled a disappointing 1-8 record. Meg Altenderfer finished her career at Lycoming with a third-place finish in the MAC one-meter diving competition and a spot on the MAC Winter All-Academic team. Altenderfer, a 1985 first-team College Division Academic All-American, won all six of her dual-meet, one-meter diving events.

Jody Haney and Stacey Scheck swam at the MAC meet with Scheck finishing 12th in the 200-yard freestyle event.



Diving in to start the race.

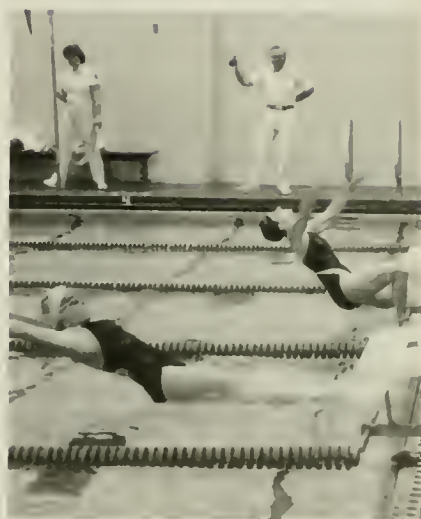
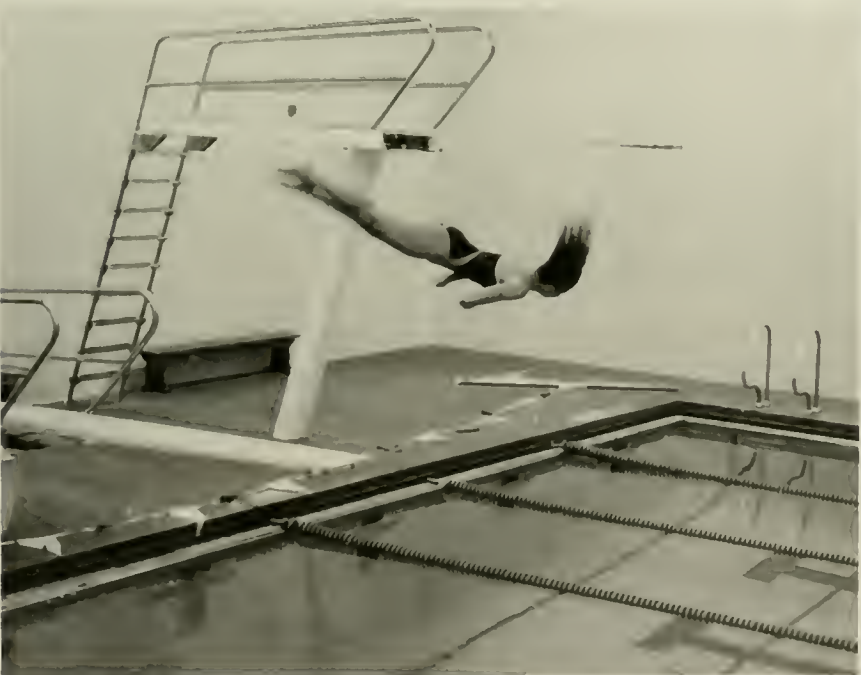


Showing her medal-winning form, diver Meg Altenderfer performs a twisting back dive.





Front row, L-R: Pam Boodey, Jody Haney, Jenny Ayers, Meg Altenderfer, Chris Bloch. **Back row, L-R:** Stacey Scheck, Abby Kaplan, Cathy Gustafson, Patty Duryea, Taneen Carvell, Head coach Wayne Rose.



1985-86 Women's Swimming

Lycoming		Opponent
38	York	75
25	Elizabethtown	75
33	East Stroudsburg	60
26	Widener	67
40	Mansfield	71
	forfeit win v. Rider	
55	Lock Haven	73
35	Susquehanna	55
36	Western Maryland	68

RECORD 1-8
MAC 11th

Track teams take great strides

Though the records were not impressive, both the men's and women's track teams made great strides under first-year coach Jim Burget. The women gained their first ever varsity dual-meet win, a 62-45 decision against Juniata. The men earned their first dual-meet win of the decade, 92-52 against Juniata.

A total of 17 track and field Warriors qualified for the MAC meet. Senior Mike Kern finished third in the shot put. Shane Rucker was sixth in the javelin. Lisa Witkowski was the lone Lycoming woman to place at the MAC's, taking fourth in the discus. Fourteen school records were set this season, seven each by the men and women.



Above: Seth Burch flies through the air.
Left: Cathy Gustafson rounds the turn.



Front row, L-R: Kerri Harkleroad, Beth Purcell, Lisa Witkowski, Deb Schroeder, Laurie Beaver. **Back row, L-R:** Assistant coach Mike Stanzione, trainer Dawn Warner, Sandy Norton, Rhonda Pressley, Wendy Sheriff, Cathy Gustafson, Head coach Jim Burget.





Front row, L-R: Gary Konow, Dave Bowser, Dan Keane, Mike Kern, Howard Rainey, Mark Sitler, Jim Conville, Jeff McClure. **Middle row, L-R:** Joe Abbott, Bill Cahn, Jim Gallagher, Keith Vargo, Shane Rucker, Davin D'Ambrosio, Seth Burch, Dave Hauck, Dave Snyder. **Back row, L-R:** Assistant coach Mike Stanzione, trainer Dawn Warner, Brian Wascavage, Rick Kondan, Todd Smith, Ed Flanagan, Mike Pocquat, Bob Condie, Frank Gallagher, Head coach Jim Burget.



1986 Men's Track

Lycoming 92, Juniata 52
Dickinson 87, Lycoming 57
Susquehanna 85, Gettysburg 46,
Lycoming 27, Lock Haven 26
Delaware Valley 99, Lycoming 43

RECORD 2-4

1986 Women's Track

Lycoming 62, Juniata 45
Gettysburg 64½, Lock Haven 53½,
Susquehanna 47, Lycoming 9
Delaware Valley 104, Lycoming 15

RECORD 1-4

Tennis teams net 5 wins

The women's tennis team, under the direction of coach Deb Holmes, opened poorly but came back strong, winning three of their last four matches to finish at 4-4.

Seniors Deb German and Chris Vreeland won their first match in dou-

bles competition at the MAC tournament but were eliminated in the second round. Junior Gina Bruno and senior captain Mary Shaul both were eliminated in the first round of MAC singles competition.



Right: Serving to open play is the first step to victory.



1986 Women's Tennis

Lycoming		Opponent
0	Bucknell	9
0	Dickinson	9
6	Marywood	3
4	Susquehanna	5
5	Wilkes	3
9	King's	0
2	Scranton	7
7	Juniata	2

RECORD 4-4



Front row, L-R: Sue Westerhoff, Chris Kettler, Lori Eden, Lisa Bruther. **Back row, L-R:** Coach Deb Holmes, Gina Bruno, Mary Shaul, Christine Vreeland, Deb German.

Right: Doubles team of German and Vreeland wait for a serve.
Below: Returning the ball is Lori Eden.





Front row, L-R: Dave Mariano, Bruce Mooney, Kevin Mahoney, Mike Maita. **Back row, L-R:** Chris Reinhardt, Ted Kelleher, Gary Tas, Scott Brickel, Coach Joe Mark.

The 1986 season was a difficult one for coach Joe Mark's men's tennis team. Finishing with a 1-7 record, the team will lose only two players through graduation.

Lycoming was represented at the MAC tournament by the team of Bruce Mooney and Kevin Mahoney in doubles play. Darren Lapadula participated in the singles event. All were eliminated in the first round.



1986 Men's Tennis

Lycoming		Opponent
1	Elizabethtown	8
1	Susquehanna	8
0	King's	9
0	Dickinson	9
4	Albright	5
7	Wilkes	1
1	Juniata	8
2	Lock Haven	7

RECORD 1-7

Far left: Bruce Mooney warms up for his match.

Left: Improving his backhand is the goal for Gary Tas.



Front row, L-R: Bill Abrams, Joe Galayda, Craig Heal, Bill Keim. **Back row, L-R:** Coach Eugene Hendersched, Peter Schmidt, Todd Benner, Dave Steffan, Darryl Donlin.



Golf

Lycoming's golf team finished the season at 1-11 and sent three golfers to the MAC championship match. Bill Abrams shot a three-round total of 239 to lead the Warriors at the MACs. Bill Keim followed with a 262 and Joe Galayda finished with 271.

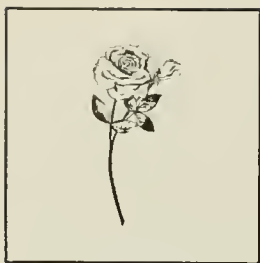
Wertz Student Center is the hub for most campus organizations.





Choir ... band ... *Ledger* ... WRLC ... fraternities ... sororities ... Chapel fellowship ... all organizations on the Lycoming College campus. All are avenues for getting involved and influencing what happens at Lyco. Participation in organizations helps make the campus home, it relieves tension. Individuals make up these groups, but "Putting It All Together" gives each organization substance and influence.





Alpha Rho Omega

Formed April 1, 1981 it was the goal of Alpha Rho Omega to maintain a sisterhood stiving for unity loyalty, individuality and respect for all. Throughout the 1985-86 school year the sisters of Alpha Rho completed nine service projects which benefitted various people in the Williamsport area. Socially the sisters held several events throughout the year, and academically they strived to maintain the highest standards of scholarship.



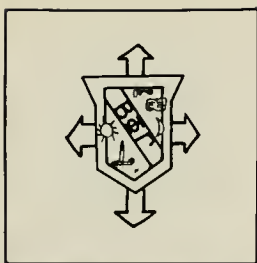
Above: Alpha Rho sister Steph Shulkowski takes a break from her studies during finals week by relaxing in Pennington Lounge.

Right: Wesley Hall is the home of several special interest housing groups including the sisterhood of Alpha Rho Omega.



Front Row: Dianne Williamson, Deb Zuk. **Row 2:** Denise Kreh, Jackie Buchinger, Jen Beebe, Kristy Pilot, Cindy Blau, Kym Krous, Kathy Brown, Holly Annarella. **Row 3:** Penny Craft, Pam Mickelson, Lori Huratiak, Kathie Mazzotta, Lisa Jeske, Rhonda Hunt, Judy Brobst, Steph Shulkowski, Aby Kaplan. **Row 4:** Kathy Reedy, Kris Day, Sherri Semmel, Beth Bishop, Michelle Becker, Nancy Rudolph, Nicole Marino, Karen Mansdoerfer, Denise Demary, Beth Burns. **Back Row:** Carol Calaman, Chris Jones, Michelle Fetterolf, Maureen Knorr, Margaret MacEwen, Jody Haney, Paula Bartron, Cheryl Pysher, Gina Boyer, Paula Spilsbury.





Beta Phi Gamma



Left: Working to get her program completed, Beta Phi sister Betsy Fravel studies the screen in search of errors.

Below: Beta Phi sister Julia Carlyon discusses pledge responsibilities with Pam Schmoyer.



Front Row: Wende Evans, Nancy Ferraro, Betsy Fravel, Eileen McDonald, Tina Muheim. **Row 2:** Mary Jo Boures, Christina Buongiorno, Julia Carlyon, Druann Dieffenbach, Emily Pearson, Sue Decker, Laura Cahn, Marie Power, Taneen Carvel, Donna Hollenbach, Krissy Sabol. **Back Row:** Sue Rankin, Karin Sives, Shelly Donlon, Lisa Sholly, Cindy Smith, Vanessa Martens, Vicki Heim, Shari Heim, unknown, Christine Vreeland, Lisa Holopigian, Jody Rick, Julie Persing, Dawn Mazinas, Kathy Collins, Michele Nowicky, Dolly Hemphill, Julie Hottle, Lisa Bruther, Caroline Reagle, Karen Stroman, Lisa Williams.

Beta Phi Gamma, founded on October 13, 1976, was the first sorority established at Lycoming College. The founding sisters created a sisterhood not only for the social opportunities, but also to promote scholarship throughout the campus and service to the community. Presently Beta Phi Gamma has 55 sisters with ten new sisters in the Upsilon class.

Beta Phi has contributed to community events through various service projects including the Easter Seals' daffodil sale and serving as leaders for local Girl Scouts and Brownies. A variety of parties ranging from the "Red Party" to the "Sweat Party" were popular social events that added a spark to campus life at Lyco.

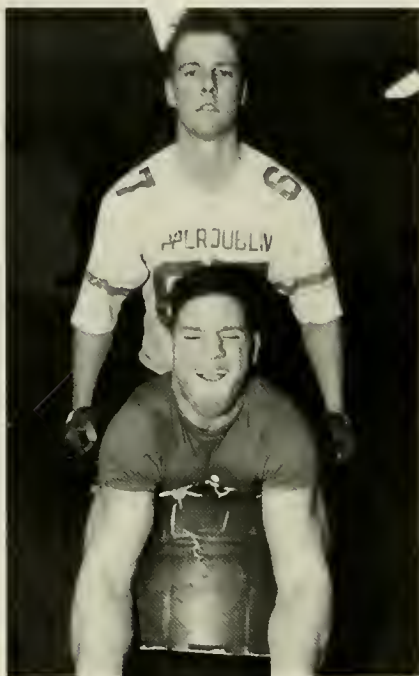


Sigma Pi

The Sigma Pi fraternity has contributed to both the scholastic and athletic community of Lycoming College. Sigma Pi brothers contributed to the football team's successful season: a 10-0 record, earning the title of M.A.C. champions, and ultimately being invited to the Division III national playoffs. The "Pi" also achieved the distinction of being the recipient of the academic award for the fraternity having the highest grade point average on campus.



Front Row: Ciro Conti, Ronny Rosati, Chuck Barry, Mike Rantuccio, John O'Brien, Carmen Gambone, Larry Barretta, Rich Kessler, Matt Dunning, Griff Fielding, Carl Arrigale. **Row 2:** Mike Zurawski, Peter Rafferty, Mike Flaherty, Jerry Girardi. **Row 3:** Joe Harvey, Steve Hand, Matt Drakeley, Brian McNamara, Larry Richards, Rob Krobock, Joe Hirsch, Tim Kobrynski, Ken Jones, Ed Ryscavage, Lou Carboni, Jack Geisel, Jim Ellis, Wally Zataveski. **Back Row:** Jim Gallagher, Mike Gilmore, Joe Parsnik.



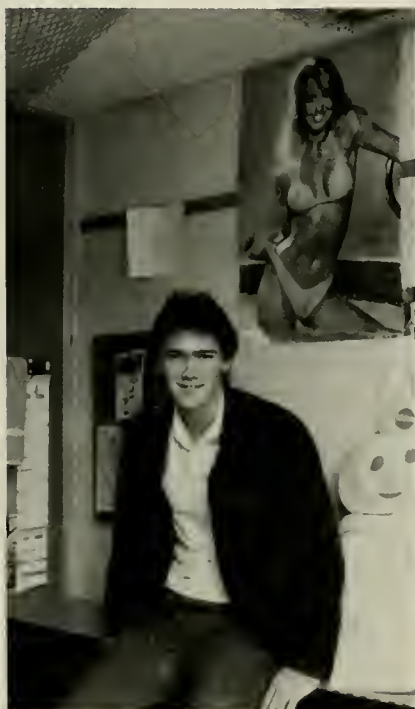
Above: Showing great effort, Sigma Pi brother Mike Rantuccio pumps iron.



Right: Sigma Pi brothers Wally Zataveski and Mike Rantuccio demonstrate how to "get by with a little help from" a brother.



Kappa Delta Rho



Left: This KDR pledge relaxes in his room before the first day of KDR's pledging. **Below: As a service** to the community this KDR brother donates a pint during the Red Cross bloodmobile.



Front Row: Andy Mooney, Rich VonCulin, Pete Schmidt, Joe Zerbe, Chuck Bowman, Roger Crebs, Jim Murray. **Row 2:** Bruce Epley, Roger Mowery, Rob Clark, Jeff Gummo, Bill Toner, Mike Michaud, Brad Martin, Mark Airborne, Bill Boyk, Daren O'Connor, Gary Schlicher, Jeff McClure. **Back Row:** Steve Seasholtz, Steve Leninger, Tom Wapinsky, Mike Harris, Bob Sargent, Steve Wolcott, Matt Clarke, Steve Crawford, Roger Ranck, Joe Messina, Dave Eberz, Bill Keim, Mike Sellers, Steve Nagle, Dave Place, Jamie Collins.

Beginning the school year on the right track the brothers of Kappa Delta Rho enjoyed an excellent Homecoming Weekend and strong performances in I.F.C. competition. With the spring semester came successful service projects with The American Cancer Society, a phonathon project for the Lycoming College Fund, as well as great social events and continued victories in I.F.C. sports.



Gamma Delta Sigma

Gamma Delta Sigma was founded on November 7, 1977. "As a sisterhood we have grown to respect the strength of women, high academic achievement, and the individuality of each of our sisters," said Cheryl Piper. The members of Gamma Delta Sigma value the importance of the bond of sisterhood which is strong in this close-knit group of women.



Above: A Gamma Delt highlights her notes in an effort to achieve high academic status.

Right: Gamma Delta Sigma sisters Janet Skudera, Valerie Vignola and Rhonda Pressley cross the quad on their way to dinner.



Front Row: Laura Detweiler, Kathy Hourigan, Annette Antonopulos, Karen Ritchie. **Row 2:** Wende Strickland, Sandy Norton, Mary Swartz, Janet Skudera, Karen Kaye, Marquene Frederick, Chris Cole, Janet Piraino, Mary Walker, Wendy Wachter, Rhonda Pressley, Karen Arthur, Tracy Tierney, Pam Pelton, Dana Smith, Cheryl Piper. **Row 3:** Ann Shields, Melanie Shifflet, Kim Kaiser, Stacey Scheck, Janet Gainer, Jenni Ayers, Lisa Witkowski, Meg Altenderfer, Louise Kessel, Sue Loveless, Gayle Schuler, Valerie Vignola, Jackie Secor, Laura Franzetti, Sharon Collins. **Back Row:** Deb Willits, Kim Zelles, Deb German.





Theta Chi



Left: Precision in measurement is important for Chris Reinhardt who is working on a physics experiment.

Below: Showing he is proud to be a Theta Chi brother, Mike Pocquat displays a big smile.



First Row: Bob Carrol, Pete Fessick, Scott Brickle, Ed Borkowski, Jason Huffman. **Row 2:** Scott Ebersole, Kirby Watson, Chris McIntyre, Todd Benner, Mike Hiebler, Jeff Evans, Joe Mazinas. **Row 3:** Chris Reinhardt, Matt Von Zwehl, Ed Hagy, Lincoln Campbell. **Back Row:** Matt Gartner, Kevin Green, Rob Glunk, Pat McCormick, Craig Heal, Tim Whyatt, Steve McCormick, Bruce Mooney, Bill Woodward, Jeff Meyer, Tim Pawliczek, Jim Conville, Dave Rodden, Tom Butts, John Clarke, Tyler Boling, Chris Howell, Jon Cheevers, Herb Wagner, Mark Krebs, Tom Phillips, Mike Pocquat, Keith Vargo.

After its establishment in 1965, the brotherhood of Theta Chi set out to serve the campus and not have the campus serve them. This is expressed in the motto of the fraternity: "Alma Mater first and Theta Chi for Alma Mater."

The brothers of Theta Chi practiced their philosophy by working for the American Cancer Society, the United Way and the March of Dimes. A Christmas dinner for the children at St. Michael's was a high point of their year. Without the Theta Chi Ox Roast, Homecoming weekend just wouldn't be the same.





Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon has had a long and prosperous history. Founded in 1899 it has grown into the largest national fraternity with well over 300 chapters. The Lycoming Chapter was founded on April 12, 1969. In the past year TKE has enjoyed a very busy and productive period coming out of social probation, putting together a band (The Knights of Classic Lore), and helping to run the first campus carnival. In the coming year the brothers are looking forward to even more growth and success.



Front Row: Armand Nardi, Jim Stine, Larry Sisson, Dave Hudnall, Bob Rappoport, Scott Tourville, Russ Romeo, Marty Manion. **Row 2:** Al Jaskulski, Ed Surdez, Kevin Mahoney, Brad Solomon, George Tyger, Bob Schauf, Fred Lighty, Jim Burkhart. **Back Row:** Jeff Young, Jay Highfield, Jim Williams, Bill MacDowell, Ted Reph, Rob Tyska, George Hogan, Todd Daum, Dave Snyder, Gary Tas, John Little.



Above: TKE brother **Jim Stine** works with a handful of test tubes in Chemistry lab.

Right: Brother **Dave Hudnall** works in the computer lab on a lengthy program.





Lambda Chi Alpha



Left: Lambda Chi brother Mike Colavita works on his final biology lab. Below: Senior Lambda Chi brother Scott Pelton takes a break from his studies by playing a game of "Comet"



Front Row: Paul Lamendola, Mike Musto, Bill Brandt, Mark Malinosky, Carl Deitrich, Steve Loveless **Row 2:** Joe Abbott, Dave McHale, Kevin Smith, Marc Pagan, Ken Schultz, Brian Maw. **Row 3:** Mike Colavita, Jim Franzetti, Scott Pelton, Mike Schroeder, Paul Gulbin, Paul Sharkey, Scott Merkle, Anthony Harlocher, Gene Spri, Sean Hare. **Back Row:** Mike Cummings, Frank Tamburrino, Gary Konow, Mike Maita, Mario Passannante, Dave Carlson, Mike Hochhaus, Kelly Strait, Bill Hammond, Dave Calderone, Kevin Brauss, Sean Cartwright.

Established in 1951, Lambda Chi Alpha was to uphold the principles of forming a well-rounded individual and aid the development and maturation of each brother. The two mottos of Lambda Chi are "Every man a man" and "Naught without labor". These mottos act as further proof of the aims of the fraternity.





Alpha Sigma Phi

On December 6, 1985, Alpha Sigma Phi, the 10th oldest men's national fraternity, celebrated the 140th anniversary of their inception at Yale University. Gamma Rho chapter was started at Lycoming College in May of 1965. The fraternity was founded in order to foster education, assist in the building of character, promote college loyalties, perpetuate friendships and cement social ties within its membership.



Above: Displaying the Greek letters for Alpha Sigma Phi this brother serves himself a glass of milk during lunch. **Right:** In an attempt to maintain a good GPA "Alpha Sig" brother Marc Baruffaldi studies in Pennington Lounge.



Front Row: Dave Woods, Brian Matto, Tom Stinson, Dave Place, Jan Gensits, John Bregartner, Mark Shebell. **Row 2:** Slade DeYulis, Tom Reese, Ton McSwieny. **Row 3:** Tom Paciga, Curt Conway, Pat Bottazzi, Randy DeAngelo, Bruce Vaihinger. **Row 4:** Erik Torgeisen, Bill Rathjen, Marc Baruffaldi, Mike Waldron, Bob Butler. **Back Row:** Rich Rerig, George Shanno, Dave Mahony, Ralph Folino, Matt Jones, Mark Dolan, John Towey, Eric Sives, Bill Maskar, Pete Bottazzi, Kevin Murphy, Jim Martin.





Alpha Phi Omega



Left: Brothers Tracy Kast and Dave Zabel proudly display Alpha Phi Omega's banner at a football game. **Below:** Kicking off National Service Day 1985, President Blumer fires the cannon as Jeff Werner looks on.



Front Row: Chuck Smith, Jeffrey Werner, Brian Long. **Row 2:** George Tyger, Tracy Kast, Joyce Rebilas **Back Row:** Luther Wagner, Chris Burns, William Herald, Susie Bensinger.



Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, was founded in 1925 at Lafayette College. The brothers of Xi Pi chapter on campus participate in an active program of service to the college, community, and the nation.

This year the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega organized two bloodmobile stops on campus and held a Dance Marathon benefitting the Cripple Children's Society and the Williamsport Home Repair Project. The Spring 1986 pledge class also participated in the program of service when they visited with the residents of Leader Nursing Home.

The three cardinal principles of Alpha Phi Omega are leadership, friendship, and service to all. It is the duty of all brothers to carry out these principles.

Unity, Strength, Leadership . . .

Acting as the central bodies for sororities and fraternities at Lycoming College the PanHellenic (PanHel) and Interfraternity (IFC) Councils encourage their members to strive for the following objectives: academic excellence, community service and social life. Their belief is that Greek life helps motivate a student academically while encouraging that student to meet his/her academic potential. They also stress that a Greek member takes pride in the volunteer services he/she provides for the Williamsport community. The importance of social functions, from picnics through semi-formals, is stressed.

The councils also stress that the parties and other social activities are not the top priority. "Service projects and fundraising activities take place as well, and above all, academic excellence has priority."

"Greek life," according to the councils, "is above all else a brotherhood and/or sisterhood. It's a friendship formed during one's college days and maintained throughout a lifetime."



Above, PanHel: Front row: Kathy Collins, Rhonda Pressley, Wende Evans, Dana Smith, Lisa Witkowski, Karin Sives. Back row: Holly Annarella, Kristy Pilot, Nicole Marino, Julia Carlyon.

Below left: Crowds were large as fraternities and sororities gathered for the annual Greek Week festivities which were sponsored by IFC and PanHel.

Below: Many people feel that "Cold Beer" is all that is on the minds of Greeks. According to the councils, however, "academics and service come first."



... PanHel — IFC



Left, IFC: Seated: Pat Bottazzi, Brian Matteo, Paul Gulbin.
Standing: Mike Michaud, Matt Clarke, Roger Mowery.
Above: Proud to be a Greek, Wende Evans wears her Beta Phi Gamma sweatshirt.



Beta Phi sister Kathy Collins studies her notes in Pennington Lounge in an attempt to uphold PanHel's goal of academic excellence.

Striving to Serve You . . .

Providing entertainment for the students of Lycoming College is the goal of the Campus Activities Board (CAB). Formed in 1979 CAB, the former Student Union Board, has been very successful in providing quality concerts and various other activities throughout the school year.

The Hooters, a Dance Marathon, Casino Night, the Dating Game and the Doug Henning Magic Show are a few of the many CAB sponsored activities held this year.

In addition to providing entertainment at Lycoming, CAB also strives to build collegiate spirit and participation.



Above, CAB: Front row: Luther Wagner, Chris Striffler, Dyane Stillman. Back row: Cara DeCord, Jami McGregor, Dave Miller, Jim Burkhart, Laura Fogarty, Grace Ehrenbeck.
Below left: Student security keeps the crowd back during the November Hooters concert.
Below: After a spectacular performance, the Second City Comedy group mugs for the camera.





Acting as liaison between the students and administration of Lycoming College is the mission of the Student Association of Lycoming College (SALC). SALC is concerned with being aware of problems faced by the students of the college and working toward satisfactory solutions to these problems.

In particular during this school term SALC conducted several surveys concerning the +/- grading system and lobbied in the faculty meeting for its repeal. An open house with the administration was also held. SALC cosponsored other programs with groups such as the Ad Hoc Committee on Alcohol Awareness.

Strutting her stuff to a bopping 50's tune this contestant takes advantage of the CAB sponsored Lip Synch contest.



SALC. Front row: Julia Carlyon, Kim Nagle, Lisa Witkowski, Betty Barrick. **Back row:** Steve Wolcott, Kerri Harkleroad, Pat Bottazzi, Ken Schmidt, Craig Heal, Mary Shaul, Paul Gulbin.

Getting involved . . .

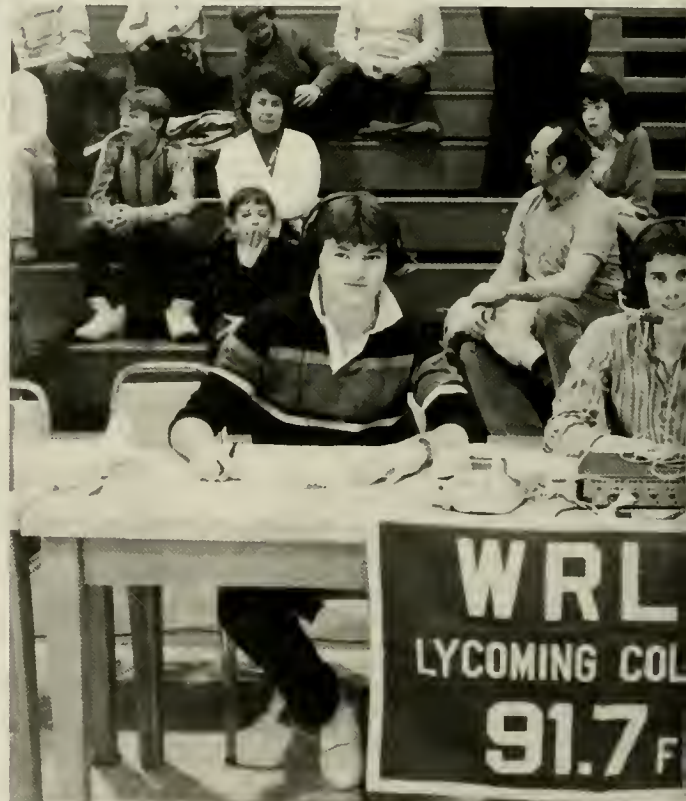
The Big Brother/Big Sister program, run by the United Campus Ministry, allows the interaction between college students and underprivileged children of the area. A student is assigned a "little" who is first visited at home so his/her parents may get acquainted with the "big."

The friendship then develops through weekly visits involving such activities as a trip to the movies, a quick meal at McDonalds or a stop for a dish of ice cream. Special activities to unify the group as a whole, such as a Halloween party where both the "bigs" and "littles" dress up, a Christmas party, a hay ride, and other events were held.

The Big Brother/Big Sister program not only provides an outlet for the children, but it is also enlightening for the "bigs" as well.



Big Brother/Big Sister: Taffy Little, Deb Willits, Dia Sherman, Brian Long, Laura Knowles, Chris Striffler.



WRLC 91.7 was a familiar banner seen at most basketball games, as Bruce Mooney and Tom Speicher handled the broadcasting chores all season.

... Big Brother/Big Sister — WRLC

“You're listening to the Rock 91.7 WRLC.” WRLC, Lycoming College's 700 watt radio station offers students an opportunity to be on the airwaves as licensed DJs. Offering an open format, student DJs are basically free to broadcast the type of programs they wish. A variety of programs, ranging from Holly's Metal Shop to Jim Bubb's Comedy Hour, were on the air this year. Off-air positions, such as Record Librarian, are vital to the station, too.

Weekly meetings were held giving station manager Nancy Rudolph and other members of the executive staff the opportunity to discuss issues with the entire staff. Dean Jack Buckle also attended some meetings when the purchase of new studio equipment was discussed.

Operating a radio station such as

WRLC requires technical expertise found in a chief engineer such as Skip Smith. Smith kept the studio in good technical shape thus allowing good broadcasts.

“No one individual is more important than another in the studio's operation. The combination of everyone's efforts at WRLC is what allows for a good operating station,” commented Smith.

Cueing a record on 91.7 WRLC, Stacey Corby gets first-hand experience as a DJ.



WRLC, Front Row: Julia Hottle, Ed Surdez, Nancy Rudolph, Karen Mandoerfer, Jeff Werner, Holly Annarella. **Back row:** Brian Long, Jim Townsend, Jeff Vogel, Penny Craft, Scott Miller, Cindy Blau, Stacey Corby, Jeff Young.

Reaching Out

Reaching out to others. It is the goal of the United Campus Ministry (UCM) to unite the campus community. UCM, encompassing the Catholic Council, Chapel Fellowship, and the Big Brother/Sister program sponsored various activities throughout the year. Social events including the annual UCM semi-formal were held by UCM.

Catholic Council formed a folk group which performed at weekly masses. The Council also sponsored the Feast of St. Nicholas held during the Christmas holiday.

Members of the UCM, with the backing of Rev. Marie Lindhorst and Jim Minick, set out once again to help the homeless of the Williamsport area by repairing houses. The annual Day of Fast to aid in the cause of world hunger relief was also among the programs organized by UCM. All of the various programs sponsored by UCM and Catholic Council offer evidence that reaching out to the campus community and the world are a priority for the members.



UCM: Front Row: Ruth Anne Butz, Renee Adams. **Back Row:** Rev. Marie Lindhorst, Lynn Lindbloom, Cathy Schenck, Patti Alcock, Pam Habig, Pam Schmouder, Dave Butz, Fr. Mike Kirwin, Joe Calderon.



Above: Chapel Fellowship: Front Row: Jenny Behun, Joe Calderon. **Row 2:** Ruth Anne Butz, Pam Lynn Lindbloom, Dave Butz. **Back Row:** Pam Habig, Renee Adams, Rev. Marie Lindhorst, Cathy Schenck, Patti Alcock.

Left: Showing the importance of a hug, UCM members Joe Calderon and Lynn Lindbloom show how they feel.





UCM
Catholic Council
Chapel Fellowship



Above Left: Participating in LEAP
Weekend activities Luther Wagner, Fr. Mike Kirwin, Vicki Onori, Chris Streffler, Jami McGregor and Dean Gary Gates learn various leadership skills.

Left: Catholic Council: Front Row: Beth Horvath, Mary Shaul, Gina Bruno, Barb Zepfel, Grace Ehrenbeck. **Back Row:** Matt Arlen, Mike Maita, Mike Cummings, Fr. Mike Kirwin, Vince Zito.



St. Nicholas (Fr. Mike Kirwin) along with members of Circle K deliver treats to college residents.

Gushing water falls, roaring animals and buzzing lips were on the agenda for the Lycoming College Concert Band the week of April 26 — May 2. While most students were going home at the end of the spring semester the Concert Band was touring through upper New York State and eventually throughout Ontario, Canada.

The Bully Hill Vineyards, first stop of the travelling ensemble, offered members an opportunity to see wine production from grape to goblet. Grape growing, squashing, aging and bottling procedures were demonstrated showing how the production of reds, whites, roses and sparkling wines is achieved.

Next on the sightseeing tour was Niagara Falls. Members stood in awe observing the millions of gallons of water gushing over Horseshoe Falls. A view from one of three towers was available at the falls as well as trips through several museums. "I really liked the falls," Kathy Mazzotta added. "I was so excited I made the group I was with take the walking tour underneath the falls."

Roaring animals were heard at the Toronto Metro Zoo. Individual continent displays were seen throughout the zoo showing plant and animals representative of the continent. The band also spent a day in the city of Toronto visiting the highest free-standing tower in the world — the CN Tower.

Sightseeing, however, was not all the band did while on tour. A nearly two hour concert of various tunes ranging from Broadway show tunes like "A Chorus Line" to the French ballet piece "Le Biche" was held at each stop.

After arriving at each stop the ensemble would set-up the stage, warm-up, then enjoy dinner at the host church. After dinner the performance would take place giving the members a chance to demonstrate their talents.

"Tour is a lot of work," commented Luther Wagner. "Meeting all these people is a good experience though. That seems to make the work worth it."

On the Road Again

Front Row: Kathi Mazzotta, Margot Newman, Judy Bowers, Deborah Morris, Ken Kramer.
Back Row: Betty Barrick, Nancy Thornton, Bernard Sweetman, Wendy Park, Margaret MacEwen.



Waiting for his cue in "A Chorus Line," James Williams takes a final look at his high hat.
Looking out over Lake Ontario several band members relax after a picnic at Presqu'île Provincial Park.

Canada Bound

Front Row: Joe Calderon, Gina Boyer; Vice-President, Jeff Young, Jeff Kantorowski; President, Luther Wagner, Dr. Grant Jeffers; Director. **Back row:** Rich Von Culin, Daren Lapadula, Brian Long, Dane Hartung.



Band Tour

Loading and unloading the bus was a necessary evil during band tour. Luther Wagner and Joe Calderon partake in the task.



Jeff Kantorowski gives Dr. Grant Jeffers a "thumbs-up" during a Provincial Park Picnic.

Moving On

Widely acclaimed as one of the best college musical groups on the East Coast the Lycoming College Tour Choir set out on an East coast tour to Florida during Spring Break '86. Members of the tour choir found that the host family experience throughout the tour was a great opportunity to make new friends.

Stops in North Carolina, Georgia, and Florida gave members a chance to exercise their talents singing tunes ranging from "Orpheus and His Lute" to "In That Great Gettin' Mornin'."

Fun in the sun, Florida style, was available as members spent a day in Disney World allowing for a chance to see the one and only Mickey Mouse. The Magic Kingdom was not the only fun in Florida. Tanning and burning adventures were available on the beaches of Naples and Sanibel while in Florida.

Unfortunately all good things must come to an end. The group had to depart from Florida and head back to Pennsylvania. The return trip was made by plane instead of bus. As a result an exciting clincher to the tour occurred. Members had the experience of singing high above the clouds during their return flight.

"Without a doubt it was a wonderful time spent with wonderful friends. It's a memory which will last a lifetime," Michelle Seibert concluded.



Front Row: Jennifer Beebe, Maureen Griffith, Deborah Morris; Secretary/Treasurer, Michael Munford, Robert Davis, Jeffrey Werner, Joanne Waskiewicz, Candace Doebler, Ruth Ann Butz. **Row 2:** Vivian Welch, Susan Eck, Laura LeValley; Tour Manager, David Snyder, James Williams, Jennifer Grecco; Historian, Lisa Shields, Kathleen Brown. **Row 3:** Janemarie Cerminaro, Joyce Rebilas, Michelle Seibert, Jeffrey Mullen; Executive Assistant, John Little; President, Chuck Smith, Karin Sives, Kimberly McClune, Deborah Hammaker. **Back Row:** Wendy Park, Susan Snyder, Benjamin Landon, William Herald, William Frick, James Stine, Deborah King, Dolly Hemphill.



Above: Home of the musical activities at Lycoming, Clarke Chapel serves as a rehearsal location for the tour choir.

Above right: Adjusting her sleeve Debra King completes the finishing touches before a performance.

Florida Bound

Celebrating her birthday during the tour, Mrs. Patty Jane Thayer blows her candles out in Sanibel, Florida.



Choir Tour

"Oh how great tour is" exerts Rob Davis under the "Sunshine State's" tanning rays.



Enjoying the bright Florida sun, Dr. Thayer and his wife Patty Jane soak up the rays on the beach at Naples, Florida.

Service and Information

Providing service to both the community and the world is the goal of Circle K, a national organization affiliated with the Kiwanis and Key Clubs.

Service activities of the organization for the 1985-86 term involved participation in two Red Cross sponsored bloodmobiles, assisting in the annual college fund phonathon and helping with the CROP walk. Several members participated in the delivery of gifts by "St. Nicholas" as well. The various activities held by Circle K demonstrate that its members are interested in serving both the community and the world.



Front row, L-R: Jay Thomson, Helen Fitzgerald, Mark Shebell. **Row 2:** Jeff Weibley, Susan Pilchard, Wendi Pass, Harold Hunsinger. **Row 3:** Sue Lloyd, Monica Cawley, John Cruikshank. **Row 4:** James Conrad, Chuck Smith, Tim Martin.



Above: Circle K president Jay Thomson gives St. Nicholas a hand with gift-giving during the Feast of St. Nicholas.

Right: This group of Circle K members applaud happily at a correct answer during the Campus Feud.



The Physics Society includes all astronomy and physics majors as well as official members of the Society of Physics Students (a national organization). Activities this year included building and launching model rockets, Halley's Comet and star watches, fossil hunting and a trip to the University of Delaware to use some specialized equipment to analyze rock samples. An academic organization, the Physics Society's goal is to promote interest in physics.

Academic special interest groups are not the only special interest groups on campus. The Karate Club gives students an opportunity to learn a special skill, free of charge. Practicing once a week, members learn various skills including self-defense techniques.

Special Interests

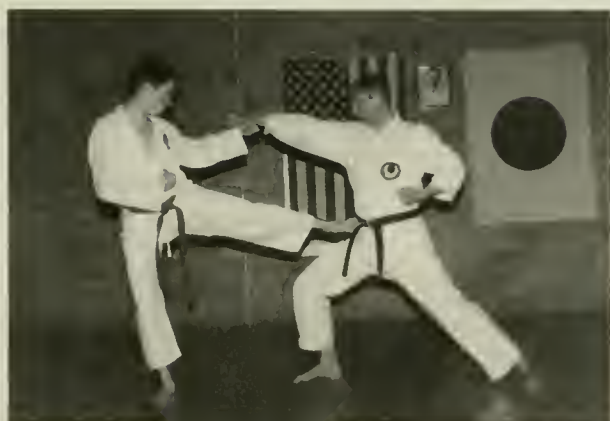


Physics Society. Front row: Cara DeCord, Julie Persun, Tania Slawewski. Back row: Vince Zito, Joyce Rebilas, Chris Reinhardt.

Physics Society



Utilizing her knowledge of physical properties, Tania Slawewski works on a special project.



Karate Club

Above: Bill McDowall and his instructor display the intense concentration and rigid fists needed when practicing karate.

Left: Karate is a sport used for self-defense. This move shows karate being used for protection.

Below: This student works with his instructor to learn exact positioning for a kick.



Movin' On Up

With a finishing record of 4-3-1 the Lacrosse Club of Lycoming College sought varsity status at the conclusion of the season. The 25 member team played three more games than previous seasons resulting in a rather impressive record.

The high point of the season occurred during a tournament against Bloomsburg, Bucknell, and Penn State. The squad emerged victorious over all three teams without committing a single penalty.

The club was noticed practicing on the quad without the presence of a coach. Teaching the fundamentals of the game and helping to organize the club, however, was Dave Ondrusek, a Williamsport resident.

High on the list of objectives for the team was achieving varsity status. Having raised nearly all the funds for the team as well as providing their own transportation, the team felt that it was time they be considered a varsity team at Lycoming College.



Above: Struggling for the ball defensive players of the Lacrosse team roll on to another victory.

Right: Team work is an important aspect of any game. These lacrosse members proved that team work does the job.



Lacrosse Club



Above: Moving on to another victory this lacrosse member eats up the turf in an effort to gain control of the ball.

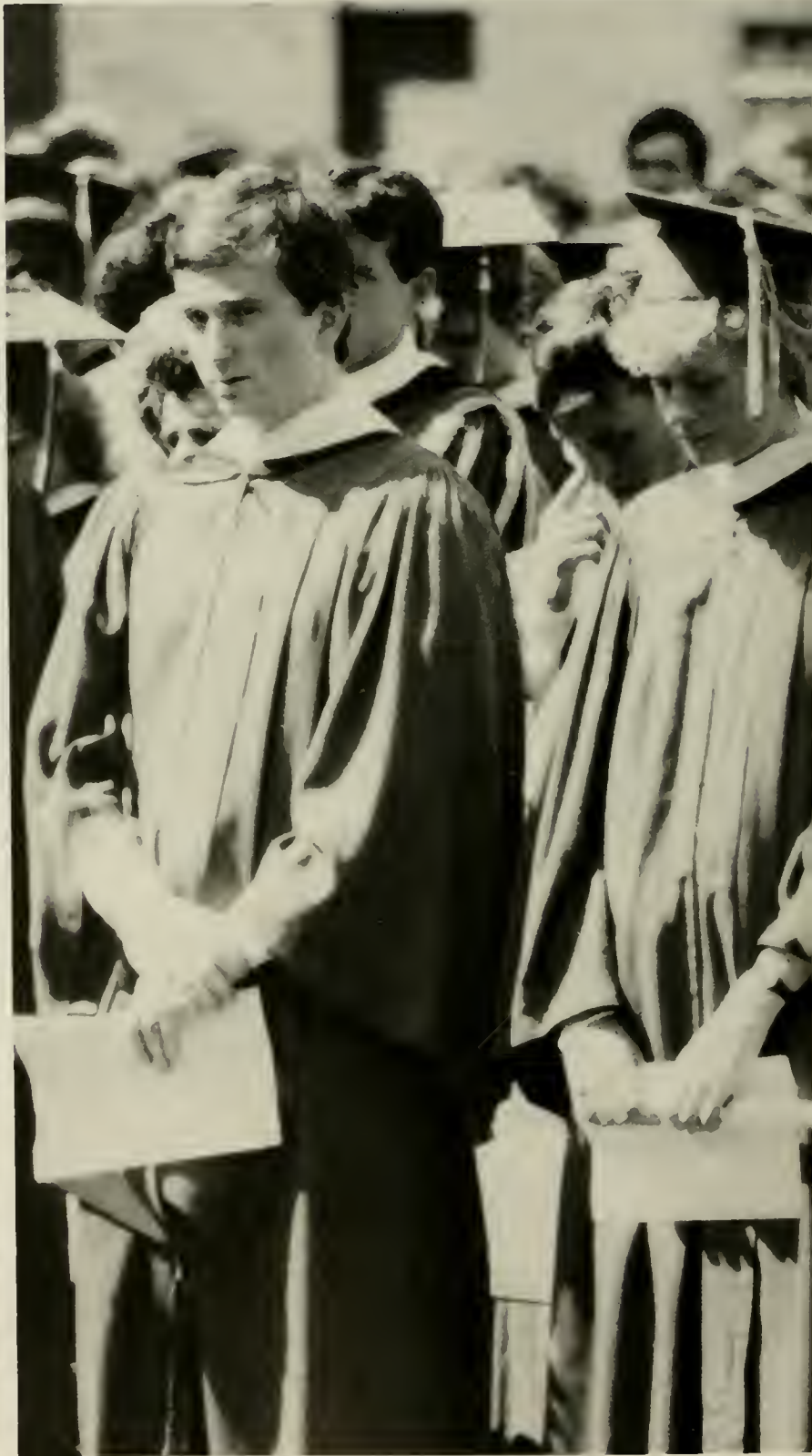


Above center: Set to pass to another team member this player helped to achieve a 4-3-1 season.

Left: Playing with equipment purchased with their own funds, the Lacrosse Club hopes to achieve varsity status.

Hugs, tears, congratulations and pageantry are all part of graduation.

During the silence following the benediction, graduates contemplate their futures.





Baccalaureate . . . Commencement . . . cap and gown . . . diploma . . . all part of our senior year. Graduation day has come. The end is finally here. After four long years of "Putting It All Together" we may not think that this is the end. In fact, it is a new beginning.



Achievements are honored

Lycoming College recognized its outstanding students at the annual Honors' Convocation on April 8, 1986. The Chieftain, Lycoming's most prestigious honor, went to Meg Altenderfer. A Dean's List student who was a member of both Gamma Delta Sigma sorority and Phi Kappa Phi, Altenderfer received first-team CoSIDA College Division Women's At-Large Academic All-American honors for 1985. In addition to being named Chieftain, Altenderfer also received the Pocahontas Award, the top honor for a female athlete.

Mike Kern, who earned four letters in football, three in track and 1985 GTE/CoSIDA College Division Football Academic All-American honors, received the Tomahawk Award for the top male athlete. Larry Barretta was named winner of the Sol "Woody" Wolf award for the athlete showing the most improvement during the year.

In the traditional tapping ceremony seven juniors were named to the IRUSKA Honor Society. Those named included Paul Gulbin, Craig Heal, Steve Leininger, Nancy Mabus, Mary Moran, Ann Shields and Steve Wolcott. The Ada Remley Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Tania Slawewski and Craig Heal received the Dean of Student Services Award.

Two college administrators were honored during the program. The Makisu Award, given by SALC for outstanding service to the college community for dedication above and beyond the realm of one's obligations to the college was presented to Betty J. Paris, college registrar, by the newly elected president of SALC, Craig Heal. Betty Barrick announced the dedication of the 1986 Arrow yearbook to Dale V. Bower.

Paula Lupold received both the Gillette Foreign Language Award for Spanish and the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature Prize for French. The Gillette awards for French and German went to Paul

McCreary and Maureen Knorr, respectively. The department's award for German was given to Nancy Thornton and the award for Spanish went to Carolyn Praster.

Junior Business major Elaine Eck received the Wall Street Journal Award for high academic performance and service to the Business department. Awards presented by the Chemistry department included the CRC Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award to Karen Andrews and the Outstanding Senior Chemistry Award, Susquehanna Valley Chapter, A.C.S. to Robert E. Chianelli.

Helen Fitzgerald and Michael Wirth received the Sadler and Ferree prizes for their accomplishments in mathematics. The Dan D. Gustafson Award for the highest standards of literacy and critical excellence in writing went to Helen L. Fortney and James R. Minick, while the John P. Graham award went to James R. Minick. Joseph Abbott, Jr. was awarded the Research and Writing Prize in History.

Music related awards included the Civic Choir Award to Laura LeValley and Susan Snyder, the Walter McIver

Award to Jeffery Werner and the Mary L. Russell Award to Kimberly McClune.

Kim Bartlett received both the J. Milton Skeath and the Psi Chi Service Awards for psychology. The Durkheim Prize in Sociology was given to Kristy Woods.

Sigma Pi fraternity earned the Dean of Student Services Award for Academic Excellence. Service to Lycoming Awards, for unselfish service and contributions to student life throughout their college careers,



Chieftain candidates Meg Altenderfer, Bruce Mooney, Laura LeValley and Jim Minick are recognized prior to the announcement of the Chieftain for 1986.



were presented to Deb German, Jeff Mullen, GERALYN Smith, John Cweiber, Ken Schmidt, Wende Evans, Charles Wharton, Michael Hiebler and Kathy Conroy. The Ethel McDonald Pax Christi Award went to Tania Slawecki.

Blue Key and Gold Key members were recognized by Dean Van Marter.

Chieftain Meg Altenderfer, President Blumer and Tomahawk Award winner Mike Kern pose following the Honors' Convocation.



Altenderfer is Chieftain

Left: Jim Ellis proudly carries the trophy awarded to Sigma Pi for academic excellence.

Below left: Accepting the Sadler Prize from Dr. Haley is Helen Fitzgerald.

Below: Larry Barretta is congratulated by Frand Girardi for receiving the Sol "Woody" Wolf Award.



Left: Mrs. Betty Paris receives the Makisu Award from Craig Heal.

Below: Newly tapped members of IRUSKA receive congratulations from Dean Buckle.



IRUSKA

Paul Gulbin
Craig Heal
Steven Leininger
Nancy Mahus
Mary Moran
Ann Shields
Steve Wolcott

Phi Sigma Tau (Philosophy)

Scott Aderhold
Kevin Carnevale
Eileen Cartwright
Helen Fitzgerald
Michael Guiswite
Wendy Walter

Phi Kappa Phi

Scott C. Aderhold
Meg L. Altenderfer
Elizabeth J. Barrick
Kim A. Bartlett
Susan Bomgardner
Barbara J. Burnett
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David Alan Dunbar
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Elizabeth Dawn Fanning
Helen M. Fitzgerald
Maurice J. Forrester III
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Michael D. Hammaker
Craig Waldon Heal
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Catalina L. Luna
Paula Jean Lupold
Merilee S. McDermott
James R. Minick
Lou Ann Miller
Julie D. Perstin
Cindy M. Shaper
Tania Marie Slawacki
Wendy J. Walter
Kristy L. Woods



Sigma Pi Sigma (Physics)

Julie Persun
Tania Slawacki

Pi Sigma Alpha (Political Science)

Susan Bomgardner
Beth Burns
John Clarke
Kari Hebble

Sigma Tau Delta (English)

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Eileen Cartwright
Helen Fortney
Debra Hammaker
Catalina Luna
Kimberly McClune
James Minick
Michele Seibert





**Blue Key/
Gold Key**

Blue Key
James Conrad
William Frick
Thomas Henninger
Benjamin Landon
Thomas Speicher
Joseph Wade
James Williams

Gold Key
Karen Andrews
Jennifer Behun
Joelle Breslin
Kristine Confer
Kathy Csoman
Donna Finck
Janice Fitzgerald
Karen Forney
Georgi McCroy
Penny Moore
E. Margaret Parks
Jodi Richart
Pamela Schmouder
Amy Womelsdorf

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Amy Archer
Trish Bell
Judy Brobst
Dan Buriak
Barb Bennett
Kevin Carnevale
Kent Chapman
Sharon Collins
Todd Daum
Dave Dunbar
Susan Eck
Dawn Fanning
Larry Gallagher
Tony Harlacher
John Hiras
Paula Hugo
Deb King

Karen Knittle
Tracy Ludwig
Lynn Luna
Colleen McCallus
Jemi McGregor
LouAnn Miller
Lisa Shakelford
Paul Sharkey
Kelly Stein
Wendy Wachter
Wendy Walter
Brenda Wescher
Tim Whyton
Mile Yacubovich

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Deborah Brandt
Scott Breitmeyer
Beth Burns
John Clarke
Todd Kreisher
Roger Shetty
Nicole Spring
Claudia Weissbach
Kristy Woods



**Psi Chi
(Psychology)**

Kim Bartlett
Deborah Morris

The light of learning is passed on . . .

Activities of the graduation weekend opened on Friday evening with the Senior Class Party held in East Hall. Catered by Tiffany's, this was the first senior party held on campus.

Saturday's events started with the pinning ceremony for the charter nursing class of Lycoming College. A reception in Burchfield for all seniors and their families followed.

Students graduating with academic honors were recognized at the second annual Academic Awards Banquet. Seniors graduating summa cum laude, magna cum laude and cum laude, Lycoming Scholars and those earning departmental honors were introduced and presented certificates of achievement.

The baccalaureate service was held in Lamade gymnasium, which

was transformed for the occasion. Those attending heard a message from President Blumer who preached the baccalaureate sermon. The Ly-

coming College choir and band supplied the music for the worship service.



Above: The Lycoming College Choir treats the audience to a special musical selection.

Below right: Senior nursing student Merilee McDermott is congratulated by Dr. Janet Rodgers following the pinning ceremony.

Below: Meg Altenderfer reads one of the lessons for the day.





Left: Checking with family and friends, Helen Fitzgerald takes note of an item in the program.

Below: Directed by Dr. Grant Jeffers, the band accompanied the hymns.



Above: Dr. Blumer delivers the baccalaureate sermon.

Left: Standing for the benediction, several seniors look very serious.



Pomp and Circumstance

As the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" filled the quad, the Class of 1986 walked through the college gates to their commencement exercises. Two hundred twenty-one Bachelor of Arts degrees were awarded and, for the first time in its history, Lycoming conferred the Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree on twenty members of the charter nursing class.

Barbara Martin became the first in-

dividual to receive two degrees from the college simultaneously. The mother of five, earned both the B.S.N. and a B.A. in psychology.

Honorary degrees were conferred upon Stanton D. Barclay, president of Barclay Chemical Co., James W. Harding, chairman of the board of the Kemper Group, and Kenneth E. Himes, former treasurer of Lycoming College.

Ready to be presented, the diplomas for the Class of '86 are stacked neatly.



Dean Van Marter calls the names of those receiving degrees.



Above: Faculty marshals Franz and Falk lead the commencement procession through the gate and down the steps.

Right: Eager seniors arrive at the last moment of their student days.





Left: James W. Harding receives the honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Below left: The Doctor of Humane Letters degree is conferred upon Stanton D. Barclay.

Below: Former college treasurer Kenneth E. Himes is honored with the Doctor of Laws degree.



Students receiving the Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree stand for the official conferring of the degree.



Graduation calls for

Right: Contemplating her future, Debbie Rosen watches while others receive their diplomas.

Below: With her diploma Debra German receives congratulations from Dr. Blumer.

Bottom: The moment when degrees are officially conferred has finally arrived.

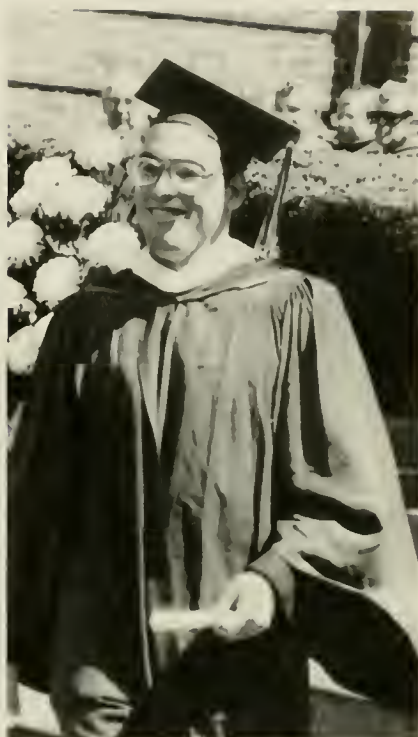


Roger[†] Shedd

“Putting It All Together!”

Right: James Townsend proudly carries his diploma back to his seat.

Below: The first individual ever to earn both the B.A. and B.S.N. degrees at one time from Lycoming College, Barbara Martin accepts her diploma from President Blumer.



Dawn Mele and Wende Evans relax following the conclusion of the Commencement ceremonies.



Saying congratulations and good by to a classmate calls for a big hug and probably a few tears.

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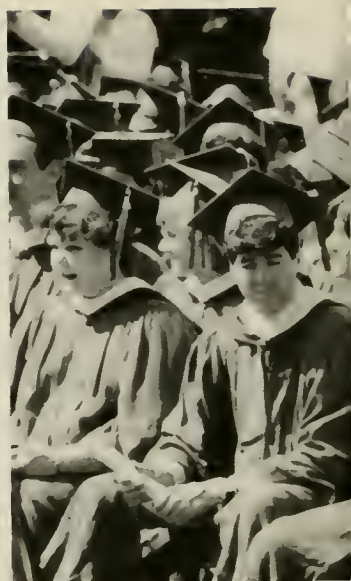
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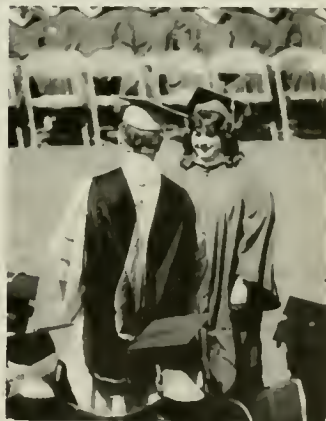
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Achieving the Whole



Top: Not only the people, but the events are remembered throughout the year. Activities such as the "Campus Feud" are among these events.

Above: College is often seen as a home away from home. This Asbury resident utilizes her "second home" by studying for a final.



Notes, notes, and more notes . . .

Freshman Bill McDowall takes a break from a necessity in college — Notetaking.



Attempts have been made to achieve the 4.0 . . . paying that astronomical phone bill . . . surviving the three hour labs . . . etc. Not every attempt was successful. Not everyone's goals were fulfilled as expected, yet a lesson was to be learned. Working piece-by-piece one will eventually achieve the whole.

Studying for finals, going to each class, being successful in a sport, etc. was not an easy task. The students of Lycoming College survived the challenge. Lycoming College is certainly a unique school. Yet, Lyco is not so different. Working piece-by-piece — Putting It All Together — anyone can achieve the whole!

Once the Hilltop Gymnasium, this building now acts as the newly renovated fine arts building.



Faces — Yes ...



Above: Enjoying the LEAP Weekend activities Kim Nagle and Donna Hollenbeck are ready to hit the slopes. **Top:** Entering Williamsport from the South one gets a scenic view of the valley.



Home of both musical and religious activities, Clarke Chapel rises high over the campus of Lycoming College acting as a constant symbol of the college community.

Ideas — No.



Returning to Lycoming College twenty or thirty years down the road, one will find that Lycoming College has changed. The buildings will be different, and the people will certainly be different. Yet something will be the same. The students who pass through the campus will somehow be similar. They'll be working piece-by-piece to achieve the whole. The faces of Lycoming college will be changed, however, the concept of "Putting It All Together" will remain unchanged.



Above: One may expect to return to Lycoming College in the year 2006 and find a structurally similar campus. The early spring demolition of the old Fine Arts building will not permit such an action.





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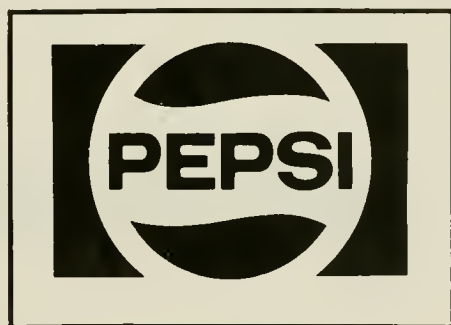
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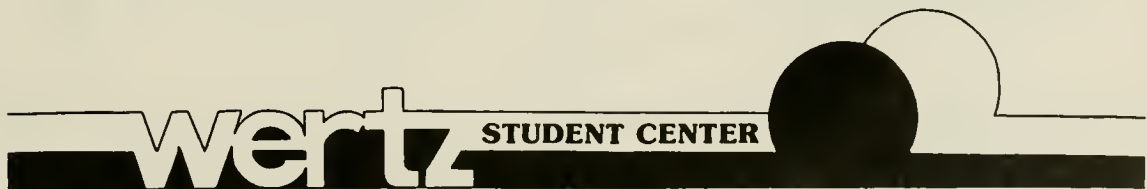
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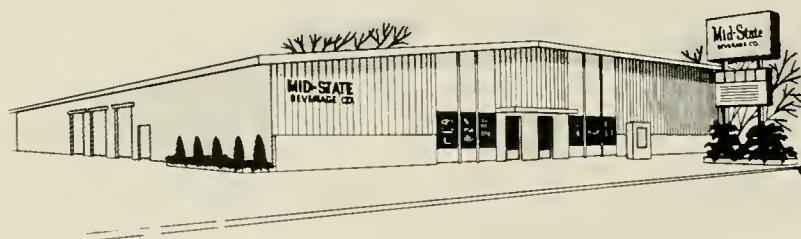
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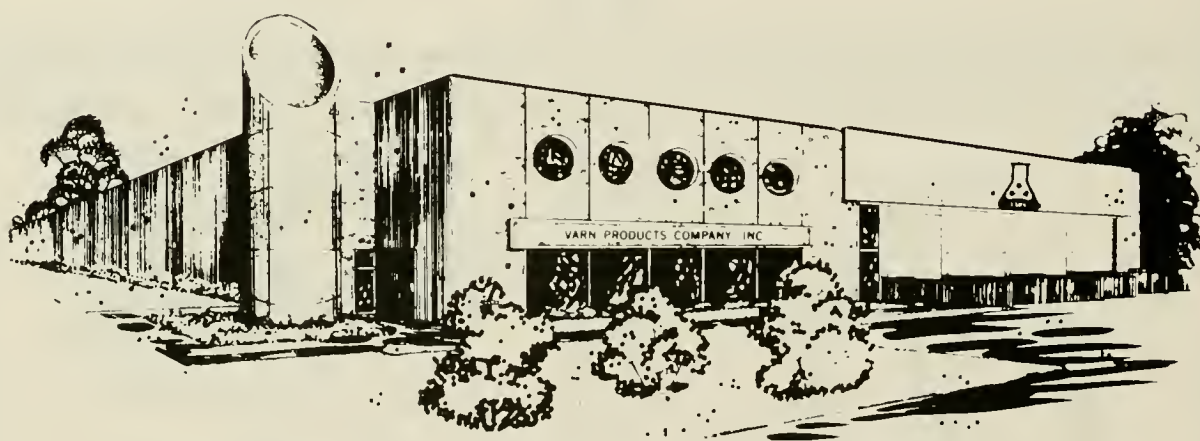
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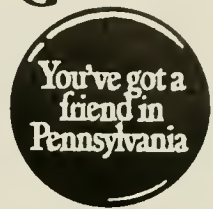
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